The Weather
Today—Sunny, with slowly rising temperature—Yesterday high, 32 at 12:01 noon; low, 22 at 7:12 a. m. (Map, Page 11)

The Washington Post

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General Strike Is Ordered in Oakland

U.S. Proposes U. N. Invite Spaniards to Oust Franco

Resolution Offered As Compromise for Soviet Demand for Diplomatic Break

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 2 (U.P.).—The United States proposed today that the United Nations ask Generalissimo Francisco Franco to quit as dictator of Spain and turn over the nation to a provisional government "broadly representative of the Spanish people," which would hold free elections to decide on a permanent government.

American officials said that the proposal could be interpreted as an invitation to the Spanish people to get rid of Franco.

The American resolution was submitted to the General Assembly's 54-nation political and security committee, which turned to Spain after deferring a decision on Soviet proposals for disarmament until tomorrow.

The U. S. proposal was offered as a substitute for a Polish resolution calling for a break in diplomatic relations with the Franco government. Britain was known to support the American compromise plan, while Russia backed the Polish resolution.

Colombia Offers Proposal

Colombia submitted an alternative proposal calling on the Spanish people to achieve "by peaceful means" the "new social and political conditions necessary to enable Spain to be admitted to U. N."

The Colombian resolution, offered by Delegate Alfonso Lopez, suggested that the Latin-American republics offer "their good offices" to the Spanish government to help bring about the desired change.

The Philippines and Nicaragua both supported the American resolution. Guatemala and Uruguay, however, demanded a break in relations with Franco.

Favor Polish Plan

El Salvador and Costa Rica argued that adoption of the Polish proposal would constitute intervention in the internal affairs of another nation, which is forbidden by the U. N. Charter.

Hector Castro of El Salvador said it would be "greatly incongruous" to break relations with Franco after the U. S. had approved Emperor Hirohito as head of the Japanese government.

The American resolution called for the General Assembly to recommend "that the Franco government of Spain be debarred from membership in international agencies set up at the initiative of the

See SPAIN, Page 5, Column 5

U. S. Opposes Use of Veto in Arms Checkup

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 2.—The United States took its stand firmly and clearly today against letting the inspecion and control of armaments be blocked by any nation's veto.

"How can there be international inspection and control," Senator Connally asked the Assembly's Political Committee, "if any member of the Security Council can rise in his seat and interpose a veto at any stage?

"We insist that any system of control must not be blocked by the operation of the veto.

"We insist that these measures be effective" — here Connally thumped the committee table — "and that means effective."

Plain Talk Necessary

Connally's plain talk today was necessary, for many delegates felt there were obscurities in the American disarmament resolution of Saturday. Among them was its failure to be precise on the subject of the veto. There is now an authoritative explanation, in the form of Connally's speech, of just what the American resolution means.

Andrei Vishinsky of the Soviet Union said today he needed further time to study the American resolution. It was obvious that he needed instructions from Moscow, especially on the relationship of the veto to the control of armaments.

In less than a week the veto has come to be the central point at issue in the effort to cut down the world's armaments, including atomic bombs.

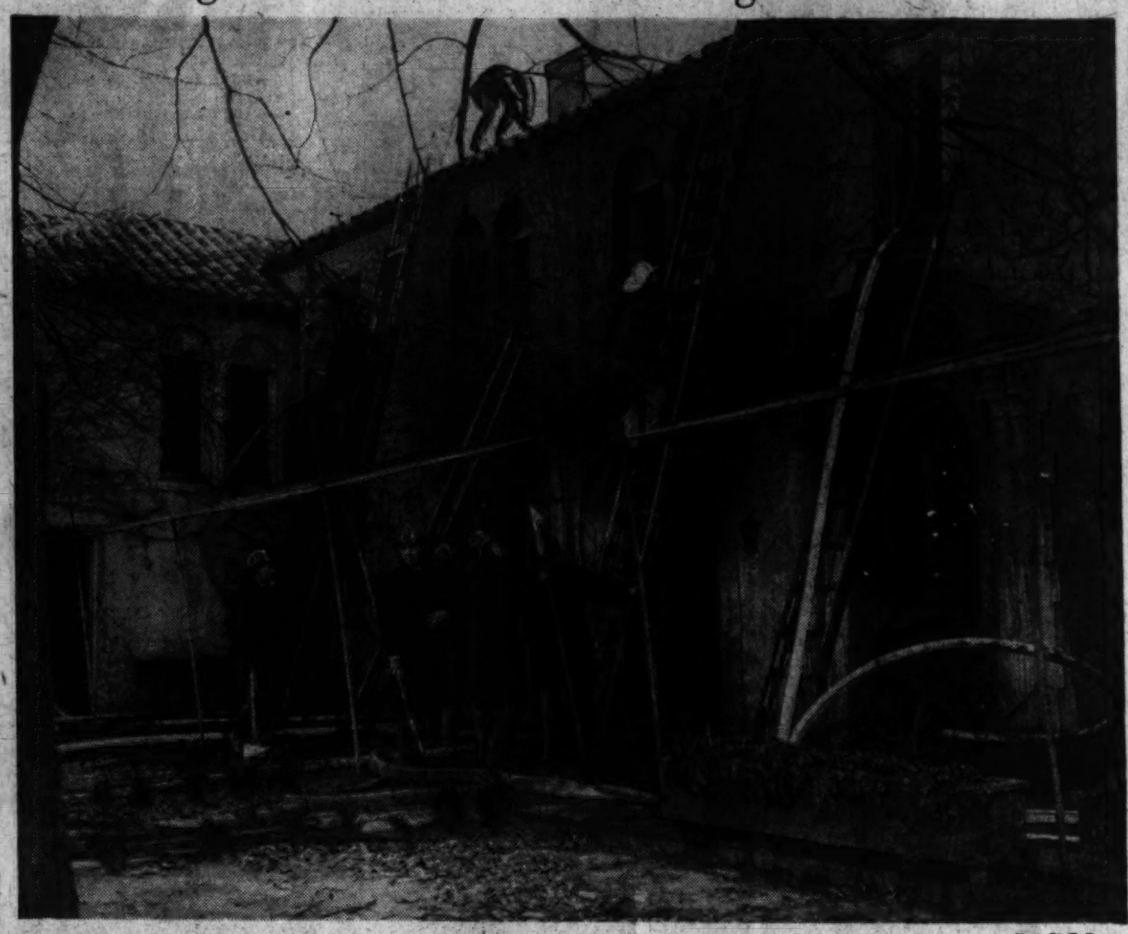
Russia Accepts Principle

The issue, briefly, is this:

Russia has accepted the principle of the international inspection and control, but "within the framework of the Security

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 3

Firemen Fight Mansion Blaze in Freezing Weather



Post Staff Photo

Firemen on ladders and on the roof of the mansion at 3900 Nebraska ave. nw., owned by Publisher David Lawrence, fight the blaze that yesterday destroyed nearly half of the building valued at $100,000

Soviet Plot Charged by Greek Premier

Russia Transforming Nation Into Another Azerbaijan, He Says

Paris, Dec. 2 (INS).—Premier Constantin Tsaldaris of Greece charged tonight that his revolt-torn country is being transformed into "another Azerbaijan" under a secret Soviet plan to win access to the Mediterranean.

The pro-Royalist government leader claimed, in an exclusive interview, that the leftist "insurrection" in Greece was inspired by the Soviets as part of a plan to create a Macedonian independence movement that would give the Soviets an outlet to the Mediterranean through the Aegean Sea.

Tsaldaris, who stopped off briefly in Paris en route to New York, charged "hostile elements" on the Bulgarian and Yugoslav frontier are inciting antigovernment violence in Greece in an effort to win support for the proposed Macedonian independence movement.

He declared the trouble in Greece is not the result of civil war but of Soviet-inspired "insurrection" and added:

"If this warfare is not already an international incident, it is only because Greece has shown so much patience."

Tsaldaris is going to New York

See GREEK, Page 4, Column 5

Give to Chest, Buyers Urged

Don't consider your Christmas shopping finished with the purchase of that tie for Uncle Abner or the penwiper for Cousin Lulu.

Remember, there is still the Community Chest—eager to receive a gift from you.

That was the thought expressed yesterday by Patrick H. Butler, jr., chairman of the budget committee of the Community Chest Federation.

"Put the Community Chest at the top of your list of Christmas gifts," Butler urged as he cited the heavy volume of Yule buying in District department stores.

Addressing a special plea to housewives to give to the drive in "a reawakened sense of devotion to Christmas," Butler went on to say, "It is more than just appropriate—it is essential—that the women who are strengthening and guarding our home life contribute to the campaign as cooperative members of our community."

Stressing the holiday, Butler said: "As the Christmas season occupies our minds and hearts with selfless thoughts of others—as a reawakened sense of devotion to Christmas is kindled in us, it is possible that we may see in a warmer light the opportunity to share with our neighbors by giving a special Christmas donation to the Community Chest campaign."

The campaign fund now totals only $3,391,160, compared with a goal of $4,200,000. The drive is scheduled to close Friday.

Appeal to Masses

Columbians, Like Hitler, Play Up to 'Little People'

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2.—A mass meeting of the Columbians, Inc., starts off with martial music. Then comes the Lord's Prayer, and after that a verbal flogging of Negroes, Jews, Communists and the rich.

At the end, of course, there is the appeal for money; for "quarters, half dollars, dollars—anything you can spare to help in our fight for the white race."

The rally Thanksgiving night was the last the Columbians will hold in the hall of the AFL Plumbers and Steamfitters, the union having notified the Nazi-like outfit that their rental contract has been canceled.

It was not very impressive, this particular rally. The music, Sousa's "Washington Post March," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and other martial pieces—came from a cheap phonograph. The chaplain, a man with a hunched back, talked too long. Not content to intone the Lord's Prayer, he went on to recite the Columbians' creed and to elaborate on it with some hate talk of his own. After him came the orator of the evening—Homer Loomis, jr., No. 2 man of the Columbians.

• • •

APPROXIMATELY 200 persons made up the audience. They were of all ages, from a squalling baby in its mother's arms to stooped old men leaning on canes. One woman, built like a barn, wore a sky-blue uniform and an overseas cap to match. On her arm was the thunderbolt insigne of the Columbians.

The men, except for the younger ones in storm-trooper attire, nearly all wore odd coats and trousers. Once during the proceedings a dirty-looking fellow got noisy and quarrelsome, and was dragged out by two Atlanta policemen. He was blind drunk. Another drunk, seeing this, wobbled out under his own steam.

Who were these people who were being asked to pay $3 to join the Columbians and $2 for "The Thunderbolt?"

Homer Loomis, in a hair-down talk with me earlier, had explained that the Columbians were out to enroll the "little people."

• • •

"ANY mass movement has to use mass tactics," he said, his eyes afire. "Hitler appealed to the little people. The Communists appealed—no, no, strike that out . . . Our movement appeals to the little people.

"Most of them lead dull lives—work, sleep, maybe an occasional beer. We're giving them something new, something exciting. We're satisfying their lust for power. We're building up their egos,

See COLUMBIANS, Page 5, Col. 1

Blood on Clothing

Ex-Janitor Held for Murder Of Woman Apartment Owner

Eugene Bronson, 46, former janitor of the apartment house at 317 3rd st. se., yesterday was charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Carrie Link Davidson, 72-year-old owner of the apartment house.

He will appear at a coroner's inquest in her death today at 11:30 a. m. at the District Morgue.

The elderly gray-haired widow was found dead Sunday at 9 a. m. in her basement apartment. She had been stabbed four times. A 10-inch steel letter opener protruded loosely from one of the wounds in her chest.

Bronson was arrested at his home at 1447 U st. nw., by Detective Sergts. Richard J. Felber and Edgar E. Scott, of the homicide squad, about 10 o'clock Sunday night, less than 14 hours after Mrs. Davidson's body was found.

Faced with his blood-stained clothes, which police said he had tried to wash out at the home of a friend Sunday, Bronson admitted visiting the apartment house Saturday night but denied any knowledge of the slaying, according to Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives.

Barrett said the former janitor at first declared the stains on his clothes resulted from handling liver. Later he changed his story and said he had gone to Mrs. Davidson's apartment about 11 p. m. Saturday, found the door open and entered to see his former employer lying on the floor with "her head bashed in," Barrett stated.

Bronson said he had first visited her Friday night to discuss a radio he had sold to a tenant in the apart-

See MURDER, Page 4, Column 3

Bilbo Inquiry Hears Negro Tell of Attack

Veteran Who Sought To Vote Says White Men Whipped Him

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 2 (AP).—Senate investigators of Senator Theo G. Bilbo's primary campaign tactics heard today testimony by a Negro veteran that he had been beaten after he was refused registration for voting.

The veteran swore that he was flogged by white men, but a white chiropodist later testified that the man had said he was attacked by Negroes.

Other Negroes said that Bilbo's speeches had frightened many away from the registration offices and polls. Bilbo was renominated in the primary last July 2 for a third term.

The testimony was given in a jampacked Federal courtroom where the five investigating Senators sat in a jury box.

Wearing a brown suit and his "trademark" red necktie and diamond horseshoe stickpin, Bilbo hunched over a counsel table, occasionally he smiled fleetingly, but he took no part in the questioning of witnesses. Bilbo left the courtroom during the appearance of the Negro veteran, Etoy Fletcher.

Fletcher, who told of serving overseas during the war, testified

See BILBO, Page 5, Column 6

Cold Weather To Continue

Hourly Temperatures

1 a. m. Monday	31
2 a. m.	28
3 a. m.	25
4 a. m.	24
5 a. m.	23
6 a. m.	22
7 a. m.	22
8 a. m.	22
9 a. m.	22
10 a. m.	23
11 a. m.	24
Noon	26
1 p. m.	27
2 p. m.	27
3 p. m.	28
4 p. m.	29
5 p. m.	28

Washington's weather, colder than a greeting from John L. Lewis, won't be much better today.

Temperatures, fanned down to an early-morning low of 22 degrees by a gusty northwest wind, brought repeated fire calls, sent scores of autos to radiator repair shops and further repleted already-diminishing coal piles.

Steamer Breaks Moorings

The high wind, with gusts up to more than 48 miles an hour, drove Washington tide marks to 2 feet below the mean low water mark and tore the big Potomac River streamer, Robrt E. Lee, from its mooring lines in the Washington channel. Several smaller craft were torn loose from moorings.

See WEATHER, Page 5, Column 7

2 Pipelines To Bring Gas In Coal Fight

Krug Announces Emergency Use Expected to Start In 5 or 6 Days

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Government yesterday harnessed its war surplus Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines for emergency service in what could be a winter-long fight with John L. Lewis.

Plans to start natural gas through the lines within five to six days were detailed to the House Surplus Property Committee by Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug.

Krug stressed that the proposed 120-day lease of the lines by the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company is purely a relief measure, and in no sense an answer to the strike-borne coal shortage.

Appears Under Subpena

The Interior chief appeared before the committee under subpena although he offered to testify voluntarily. The subpena was issued when the busy Krug failed to respond promptly to an invitation issued last week.

In a few crisp sentences, Krug told the committee of a green light given Tennessee Gas and Transmission to start gas coursing thousands of miles through the long-idle lines from the Southwest.

He estimated a daily flow of 50 million cubic feet, the heat equivalent of about 2000 tons of coal, in five or six days. This would be stepped up another 50 million cubic feet in a week or two, and reach 150 million cubic feet daily within 54 days.

Confident of Results

"That's amazingly good time," he said. "I still have my fingers crossed, but I'm quite confident they will come through with their promise."

Natural gas, piped from Texas and Louisiana, would be delivered chiefly to Indiana and Ohio, and possibly to Pennsylvania, he said.

He explained that most of it would be used in Ohio for heating and essential industry (such as food processing). Under a coal-pooling arrangement, he said, that would release more coal for Philadelphia.

Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co. would rent the lines for 6 cents per 1000 cubic foot of gas transported and assume maintenance costs. Krug said the Government would "make" about one million dollars on the transaction—$750,000 in rental plus $250,000 saved on maintenance.

WAA Clears Way

Questioned sparingly by Chairman Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.), Krug said the machinery was set in motion yesterday morning in letters to the War Assets Administration, custodian of the lines, and the Federal Power Commission, which must license their interim use.

Later yesterday, the War Assets Administration cleared the way with a declaration of willingness to issue a permit to the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Co. The permit would be effective immediately, through April 30, 1947.

The letter of intent specified that the company must:

1. Pay WAA at the rate of six cents per thousand cubic feet of gas.

2. Assume all obligations and liability for operation and maintenance.

3. Assume all of the responsibilities of RFC and WAA under an existing maintenance contract with Williams Brothers.

Supervision by Government.

4. Restore the lines to their present condition at the end of the lease, and replace the inert gas now in them if requested.

5. Operation of the lines, and

See KRUG, Page 5, Column 7

Cold Cuts Stocks

U. S. Assures D. C. Schools More Coal

With only about 16 days' supply of bituminous coal on hand to heat 116 public school buildings, District school officials yesterday reported to the District Commissioners a promise from the Solid Fuels Administration of continued aid.

At the same time coal dealers warned that if the present cold wave continues, stocks of bituminous in commercial dealers' yards probably would be exhausted in 20 days.

These twin developments highlighted the fuel situation here while nationally unemployment in steel, railroad and other industries hit by the coal shortage reached 100,500.

23 Schools Have 10 Days' Supply

A roundup of developments in the last 24 hours showed:

1. Twenty-three District schools have less than 10 days' supply of bituminous coal.

2. Production of bituminous during the week ending November 23, the first week of the strike which began November 20 at midnight, was estimated at 6 million 400 thousand tons, about half the amount produced during the preceding week, according to Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator Dan H. Wheeler.

3. The Potomac Electric Power

See FUEL, Page 4, Column 2

Goldsborough May Rule on Lewis Today

Jurist to Rehear Points That Led Him To Suspect Contempt

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough will offer his own evidence against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers today.

The justice said yesterday that he was going to call for reading of the pages of the record that made him think Lewis and the UMW guilty of contempt of court.

They are likely to hear his formal ruling to that effect soon after the reading, and then possibly the fine or jail term that might go with a guilty verdict.

Government Closes Case

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett late yesterday closed the Government's case against Lewis and the union—who are on trial for contempt for bringing on the present coal strike in defiance of Justice Goldsborough's order against it.

Sonnett's last witness was Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug, who told how President Truman took over the Nation's coal mines during the strike last spring.

Krug signed a wages and hours agreement with the UMW. He said there were clashes over this agreement, in which Lewis claimed the Government was not living up to the terms.

Four Meetings Cited

Six weeks ago the miners asked for bargaining on a new contract and Krug said he met four times with Lewis, twice alone and twice when the UMW district presidents came along.

Krug told the court that the things Lewis asked for were "rather substantial" and would have run the price of coal up 50 cents a ton at the mine.

Demands Not Revealed

Out of these demands grew a crisis which in six weeks has brought on a paralyzing coal strike and a fight to the finish over labor law in the courts. But nobody yet has told the public what they were.

See COAL, Page 4, Column 1

Labor Tieup To Start at 5 A.M. Today In Calif. City

Action to Protest Police Escorts on Trucks Passing AFL icket Lines

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP).—A general strike of all union labor was called for 5 a. m. tomorrow in protest against police action yesterday in escorting merchandise trucks through AFL picket lines at two struck Oakland department stores.

There was no immediate indication of how long the general work stoppage would last.

AFL bartenders and teamsters unions led the way by ordering their membership not to report for work in the morning.

Similar action was taken on impending warehouses, factory and shipyard workers, all local transportation unions, printers, store workers and cafe and restaurant union members.

New England Hit Again

Boston, Dec. 2 (AP).—An oil strike aggravated the fuel crisis in New England today as the first wintry blasts brought subfreezing temperatures.

With the region's coal supplies already at a dangerously low level as a result of the miners' strike, more than 150 employes of the Chelsea and Cambridge plants of the American Oil Co. struck for a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase. A company spokesman said the present scale ranged from $1 an hour for laborers to $1.50 for boilermen.

G. R. Torborg, Boston district manager of the American Oil Co., said the daily output of the Chelsea and Cambridge plants included about 800,000 gallons of heavy industrial oil, 500,000 gallons of light fuel oil such as that used in homes and about 500,000 gallons of gasoline.

Packing Strike Predicted

Ottumwa, Iowa, Dec. 2 (AP).—An official of Local No. 1, United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) announced to the membership today that "a strike is imminent in the meat packing industry."

Ed Filliman, steward, a member of the national board of strategy of UPW-CIO, said the board met last week in Chicago and made plans to strike.

"The proposals made by Swift & Co. are inadequate in the face of present living costs," he said. "Therefore it seems that a strike is imminent."

He said that Swift & Co. is pacesetter for the industry.

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 2 (AP).—A strike of 94 teachers for higher wages closed coal township's 10 public schools today, giving 2400 students an indefinite holiday.

John Mangle, president of the local union of the CIO-United Public Workers, said the strike would continue until the school board grants a $300 bonus and yearly increases in salaries in various classifications.

Anthony Grabowski, secretary of the board, said the district is

See STRIKE, Page 5, Column 4

Mrs. Roosevelt Denies She's Ill Or About to Wed

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt denied today what she called "the gossip in Washington . . . that I was having a nervous breakdown, I was dying of cancer and I was about to get married."

"These things do not go very well together," the 62-year-old widow of the President said in her column in the New York World-Telegram.

"And, though I realize that my age might give rise to the first two, it certainly should preclude the last . . .

"It might be convenient for a great many people if I did retire from active participation in many fields of work. Heaven knows the day may be close at hand when that may be essential.

"But as long as I live I hope that what little wisdom I have acquired in the world may be of value to young people, many of whom are going to have the thrilling experience of trying to keep their Nation going forward instead of backward in the years to come."

'Class Legislation'

Federal Judge Holds Statute To Curb Petrillo Is Illegal

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Lea Act, sometimes called the "anti-Petrillo law," was held unconstitutional today by Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy.

The ruling was won by James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, in his fight to erase the legislation from the Government's law books.

In holding the law invalid, Judge La Buy dismissed a criminal information which alleged Petrillo violated the act by calling a strike of his musicians at a Chicago radio station.

But, even as the musicians' union leader exclaimed "Thank God for the Federal courts," the Government made plans for another test. United States Attorney J. Albert Woll, who prosecuted the criminal case against Petrillo, said he would appeal to the Supreme Court.

Judge La Buy declared in his opinion that the Lea Act, passed by Congress to prohibit compelling or attempting to compel broadcasters to hire more employes than are "needed to perform actual services," violated the First, Fifth and Thirteenth Amendments of the Federal Constitution.

Declaring "this court does not hold that Congress is powerless to act or that the declared objectives of this act are beyond the reach of Federal legislative control," the court nevertheless said the legislation attempted to make musicians "a class separate and apart from all other employes" in the Nation.

In Washington, Representative Lea (D., Calif.), House sponsor of the legislation, declared the opinion "in line with a number of court decisions in recent years which by hypercritical and superficial rea-

See MUSIC, Page 7, Column 4

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Britian Denies Story Of U. S. Arms Pact

War Office Statement Leaves Room for Belief Military Accord Exists Between 2 Countries

By Frederick Kuh
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

London, Dec. 2.—The British War Office today denied a story published in the Daily Worker, organ of the British Communist Party, alleging that "Britain is about to enter a far-reaching military pact with the United States."

The Communist paper wrote that "War Office spokesmen officially state that the pact will operate as soon as A. V. Alexander takes over as Minister of Defense."

The strange thing about the War Office statement is that it denied any official announcement of an American-British military pact, but abstained from denying the existence of such a pact.

[The United Press, meanwhile, reported that Konni Zilliacus, labor rebel member of Commons, charged that the United States and Great Britain had reached a secret verbal four-point agreement on most aspects of a 10-year plan for joint defense against Russia in event of a third world war.]

Standardization Agreed On

[Zilliacus was quoted by the United Press as saying he had information from military and other sources that the American and British general staffs had agreed orally on:

[1. Standardization of land weapons and material and naval guns over the 10-year period.

[2. Adoption of a uniform training manual and standardization of training methods for the armed forces of the two countries.

[3. Interchange of officers between the two armies.

[4. Pooling of short-wave and all other military intelligence.

["Top-level" talks are still going on regarding types of ships and airplanes each country shall build in the light of the Bikini atomic bomb tests, Zilliacus said, according to the United Press.]

The full text of the War Office statement follows:

"In view of a report in a morning newspaper, the War Office denies that any official announcement has been made concerning a military pact between Great Britain and the United States."

Action Held Faux Pas

Officials of some other Government departments deplored the War Office pronouncement. Their comment was frankly to the effect that if the War Office had intended to discredit the story of a secret Anglo-American military understanding, it could hardly have been more awkward.

It is a known fact, officially confirmed, that the United States and Britain have concluded an agreement to standardize the equipment of their two armies.

The liberal weekly, the New Statesman, in its current issue writes, "The present plan includes the proposal that the British 303 rifle should be replaced by the American 300, that identical systems of training should be established and that there should be a large-scale interchange of officers for this purpose. It is reckoned that the whole operation may take some 10 years to complete."

Durant Gets Formal Charge In Gem Theft

Frankfurt, Dec. 2 (AP).—Col. Jack W. Durant, the last of three defendants in the $1,500,000 Kronberg Castle jewel theft, was formally served with charges today and his court-martial will begin here in about 10 days, U. S. Army officials said.

His wife, the former Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash, is serving a five-year prison sentence for a part in the theft and Maj. David Watson of Burlingame, Calif., former assistant to Colonel Durant, a three-year sentence for receiving a part of the jewels.

Army sources said the court-martial might be moved to Washington or Chicago to hear testimony of witnesses in the United States.

Four charges involving 12 separate counts were served on Durant, the counts including larceny, aiding and abetting larceny, aiding and abetting embezzlement, conspiracy to steal, evading customs duties, improper conversion of an Army pistol to his own use, "wrongfully and without authorization" signing another colonel's name to official papers in an effort to speed his Army discharge.

He is held under guard in a Frankfurt jail.

Writers' League To Meet Thursday

With five literary contests currently on their hands, members of the Writers League of Washington will hold a busy meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

On the program are awarding of prizes in the juvenile story contest, reading of winning feature articles, submitting of entries in the poetry contest, preparation for an essay contest and further preparation for a confession-type short story contest.

The United Nations Is House Hunting Here

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ARMY WOULD MOVE—(Above) Homes of Army officers on the Presidio, Army post in San Francisco, which is high on the list of preferred sites for a permanent home for the United Nations. (Below) the entrance gate

U. N. Site Choice Narrows Down To San Francisco, Philadelphia

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP).—A special United Nations site committee today was whipping into shape a report recommending the Presidio at San Francisco and the Belmont Plateau-Roxborough areas of Philadelphia as having "equal merit" for the petrmanent home of the United Nations.

Eduardo Zuleta Angel of Colombia, chairman of the site subcommittee which inspected prospective sites last week, said there was "a predominance of opinion" in the group that it should report the San Francisco and Philadelphia sites equally desirable.

The subcommittee also indicate dthat it would vote to name the site in Westchester County, N. Y., east of White Plains at Harrison a secondary choice.

Waren R. Austin, chief of the United States delegation, told the subcommittee this morning that, subject to the approval of Congress, the United States Government would make the Presidio available to the U. N.

In a second statement to the subcommittee this afternoon, he strengthened the offer as coming from President Truman with "a certain sanctity" as an international commitment and expressed confidence that it would receive congressional approval.

He revealed that the question of offering the Presidio to the United Nations had been considered by President Truman and his Cabinet "without a dissenting vote."

Interpretation of his statements as indicating United States support of San Francisco as the U. N.'s permanent home was stoutly denied by United States delegation spokesmen, who said the delegation would maintain its neutral attitude stated by Austin at he reopening of the U. N. site quesion several weeks ago.

The subcommittee is to make its report to the full 54-nation headquarters committee tomorrow.

U. S. Geophysicist Positions Open

Applications for examinations leading to probational appointments as junior agricultural assistants and geophysicists are being accepted by the United States Civil Service Commission until January 2, 1947, the commission announced yesterday.

The agricultural appointees, who will start at $2644 annually, will be placed mainly in the Agriculture and Interior departments to assist in research or other scientific and professional work, the commission said.

The geophysicist positions are located principally in the Commerce and Interior departments. Salaries range from $3397 to $7102 a year. Appointees will perform technical work in geophysics.

Cap and Gown Club Unveils Portrait Of Judge Hueston

A portrait of Judge William C. Hueston, commissioner of education for the grand lodge of colored Elks, was unveiled by the Cap and Gown Club of that organization last night at Galbraith Church, 6th and M sts. nw.

Ceremonies were held marking the commissioner's 21 years of service, during which time more than $500,000 in scholarships have been awarded students in the leading American colleges.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Bessie Nelson, Mrs. A. Belle Sprague, Mrs. Luella Johnson and Mrs. Carrie Jackson.

To Talk on Santo Domingo

Howard F. Allard, adviser to the Dominican government on rubber, will discuss life and agriculture in Santo Domingo at a meeting of the Washington Botanical Society tomorrow night at 8 in the Cosmos Club.

Reds Reported Planning Blow At Changchun

Nanking, Dec. 2 (AP).—Government reports said today Chinese Communists had concentrated more than a half million troops in central Manchuria for an attack on Yungki (Kirin) and then on the capital city, Changchun, 90 miles to the west.

Communist military and political headquarters had been moved from Harbin to far northeastern Kiamusze, the government Central News Agency said. Kiamusze is nearly 300 miles from Changchun and 180 from Harbin.

Crack Red troops were reported to have been shifted from Harbin to Shulan, 125 miles northeast of Chungchun. Others which had been attacking government forces in the Nungan area, north of Changchun, were said to have been withdrawn toward the Yungki sector.

Watched Closely

Government leaders were watching these movements closely, semi-official military sources said, "but we will not fire the first shots," they said Chiang Kai-shek's troops have been observing his recent cease-fire order, except when attacked.

As Chiang's troops continued to clean up the Liaotung Peninsula of southern Manchuria, reports reaching Peiping accused the Chinese Communists of stripping the industrial section of Dairen, the free port near the tip of the peninsula. These reports, however, are entirely without confirmation.

Communist troops were reported within 8 miles of Tatung, government communications center 225 miles west of Peiping.

Heavy fighting, Peiping reports said, was raging in the Kupehkow area, near the pass leading through the Great Wall into southern Jehol Province.

Shanghai Quietens

In Shanghai, shops reopened and the city resumed its normal Oriental hubbub today following a weekend of rioting in which fully 100 persons were injured and perhaps several killed. (Earlier reports had said at least two were killed.) Property damage was heavy.

Some of the armed street patrols were removed, places of amusement opened for business, restrictions on 9merican service personnel and dependents were lifted and stret traffic became as congested as ever.

Blaming the outbreak on the Chinese Communists, Mayor Wu told foreign correspondents that its purpose was to create "disastrous bloodshed and tragedy" as a prelude to a general strike for which the authorities would be made to appear responsible.

Ex-District Fireman Rescues Wife as Son's Home Burns

A retired District fireman and his wife narrowly escaped injury in a fire which destroyed a 14-room Poolesville, Md. house yesterday.

The blaze started as the owner, William A. Heflin, attempted to thaw a frozen water pipe with a blowtorch. Heflin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Heflin, were on the second floor when the fire started. When they reached the first floor hall they way was blocked by dense smoke. The elder Heflin broke a window, helped his wife through the window and then escaped himself.

The firse started when paint ignited from the blowtorch which Heflin was using under the rear porch. High winds whipped the flames up the side of the house and when Rockville and Gaithesburg firemen arrived the house was a mass of flames and the fire beyond control.

Hefling bought the house and farm two months ago after resigning from his job with the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee. He edited the hearings for that committee.

Mrs. William Hefling is employed by the Senate War Investigating Committee under her maiden name, Lydia Lee. She was at work when the fire started.

The elder Heins, who make their home in Charlottesville, Va., were spending a few days with their son, before going to Florida for the winter.

The house was built in 1895 by Harry Williams, present clerk of the Montgomery County Police Court, on the 260-acre farm on the Poolesville-White's Ferry rd. He sold it in 1920.

Heflin bought the place from E. K. Ruble who operated the farm for several years.

Relatives said the loss, estimated at more than $10,000, is partially covered by insurance.

The Heflin family was sheltered with Mrs. Ivy Cubitt, a relative, last night. Future plans are indefinite.

Memorial Rites For 50 Members Held by D. C. Elks

Memorial services for 50 members of Washington Lodge No. 15, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, were held at 8 o'clock last night in the lodge room of the club house, 919 H st. nw.

As the name of each deceased member was read, a purple star was lit on a large cross in the auditorium.

Maj. Gen. Francis Petrott of Frederick, Md., conducted the services in the fifty-second annual observance of the rite.

Chester W. McLaughlin was general chairman of the arrangement committee, Joseph P. McCann, vice-chairman and John E. Lynch, secretary. About 350 attended.

International Bazaar Set

Foods and handmade articles from a host of foreign lands will be exhibited from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. today at an "international bazaar" in the Americanization School, 10th and H sts. nw.

Small Boat Radar

Waltham, Mass. (U.P.).—Hailed as a boon to small boat owners is the "fathometer," manufactured here. Based on radar principles, it is said to locate mud flats, ridges and the depths where various fish abound as well as giving complete protection against underwater obstacles.

In England Egypt or Australia—

American soldiers have apples and Apple Sauce partly because apples are grown in almost every country in the world with a temperate climate—partly because Uncle Sam knows the value of Apple Sauce for his soldiers.

VB Apple Sauce—always a favorite—is made of rich, full-flavored New York State apples, cooked by a high-speed process.

On Sale at All Good Food Stores

Packed by Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc. Lyndonville, N. Y.

HOLIDAY EXTRA

YES, those extra Gift Bottles are here

THREE FEATHERS

Reserva

First Among Fine Gifts

Now...while you can...fill your Holiday lists... for Giving and Entertaining

At its pre-war best

Blended Whiskey 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York

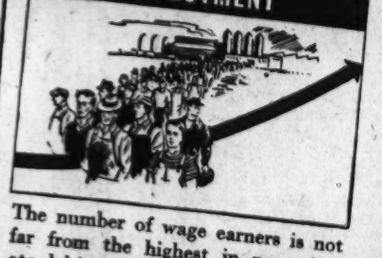
Do you think steel profits are *big*?

Recently in a nation-wide poll most people guessed that steel profits were about 20 cents on each dollar of sales. They said 10 cents would be about right.

Actually, for the past ten years steel company profits have averaged less than 5 cents on each dollar of sales.

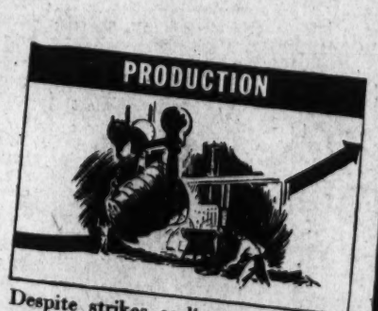
Although profits continue low, wages, employment and production are near record levels.

EMPLOYMENT



The number of wage earners is not far from the highest in peacetime steel history—20 per cent above the 1929 level.

PRODUCTION



Despite strikes earlier in the year, steel production in 1946 was headed toward a new peacetime record until the November coal strike.

WEEKLY WAGES

Weekly wages in steel industry in the third quarter of 1946 were 63% higher than in 1939.

STEEL COMPANY PROFITS

Average profit per dollar of sales in 1946 is lower than it was in most good prewar years.

Get the Facts. Write today for your free copy of "Steel—Pacemaker for Peacetime."

American Iron and Steel Institute

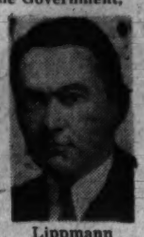
350 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Authority Of Government

NOTHING IS to be gained by an endurance contest as to who can stand the coal strike the longer. This is no way to assert the authority of the Government, and it will be much better to admit frankly and promptly that the laws as they now stand, and the Government as now administered, are insufficient to deal with a labor leader like Mr. John L. Lewis and a strategic monopoly like the United Mine Workers. The next Congress will then know what it has to deal with and in the meantime a settlement, though it means a defeat for the Government, will avert incalculable suffering and economic ruin.


Lippmann

THE GOVERNMENT has refused, for reasons that are not clear, to use all its powers in an effort to enforce the law. It has failed by the action it has taken to obtain from Mr. Lewis either the observance of the contract, or even a recognition that the meaning of the contract should be impartially adjudicated. The law has been defied successfully. That being the situation, the authority of the Government is not being preserved by subjecting the people and the miners to a gruelling contest which is causing irreparable damage to this country and to the world. That will merely prolong the demonstration that the Government is unable to assert its authority and to protect the public interest.

The time has come, therefore, to go to Congress for laws that can be enforced and that do protect the public interest. Since Congress cannot pass these laws quickly enough to avert the ruin that this strike is causing, it is better for the Government to accept defeat and let the mine operators settle as best they can. Mr. Lewis will have won his battle. But in the end the Nation, having seen what it is up against, may win the campaign.

IN A QUITE different and separate field the authority of the Government is at stake in the controversy over an investigation of American military government in Germany. The four Republican Senators, who are members of the Kilgore Committee, want to go to Germany to investigate. Secretary Byrnes, Senators Vandenberg and Connally, do not want them to go. The Republican Senators have issued a statement saying that the committee is trying "desperately to conceal something wrong."

This is a curious accusation. One of the four Republicans who made it is Senator Ferguson of Michigan, and he is saying that his colleague, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, is trying "desperately to conceal something wrong" in order to protect the Administration. But if Senator Vandenberg is trying to conceal a wrong, then Senator Ferguson should be opposed to his assuming the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.

THE REAL issue is whether conditions of military government in Germany should be investigated by the standing committee of the Senate responsible for foreign relations or by a special committee which has no responsibility for foreign relations. There is no question of concealing wrongs. For Republicans will control all the committees of the Senate. The only question is whether a committee which is charged with foreign relations or one that is not charged with them, should deal with a most delicate problem in foreign relations.

The views of the Senate on the principle involved were expressed last spring when the Senate voted in its version of the La Follette-Monroney bill to prohibit entirely all special committees. In the final act this provision (Section 126) was deleted at the insistence of the House, but, nevertheless, this may be taken as the disinterested judgment of the Senate. It is that special committees are undesirable, and that if Senator Vandenberg is to be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, then there should not be another committee run by Senators Brewster, Ferguson, Ball and Knowland, interfering in foreign relations.

THE SUBSTANCE of what Senator Brewster wants to investigate is known and has already been published. There are evils that call for correction. But sending Senator Brewster to Germany is no way to correct them. That will only humiliate the United States in the presence of the Allies and of the German people, and make it appear—quite falsely—that American military government is specially and peculiarly bad. That is not true. But it would be made to seem to be true, and the effect on the negotiations for a German settlement would be wholly destructive.

Brewster's Correction

The secretary of Senator Owen Brewster released the following statement to the United Press at the Senator's request. It was telephoned from Rio de Janeiro. The editorial in question appeared last Saturday.

"My attention has been called to the editorial in today's Washington Post in which it is stated I released the transcript of a confidential talk by Secretary Byrnes before the Mead Committee in which Mr. Byrnes made certain comments about the Russians. This statement is wholly false, because I did not release such statements and deplore the fact that they were released. I demand that The Washington Post retract this statement and recommend that steps be taken to ascertain the source of release of these confidential statements by Secretary Byrnes, which were made in the full expectancy that they would not be published and which I fear may embarrass him in his work. Whoever released these statements could not have had the best interests of the United States at heart."

Editor's Note: We are glad to publish Senator Brewster's statement, and welcome his remark deploring the release. Our inquiries do not shed any light on the source. All the four Republican members of the committee deny responsibility. Their position is confirmed by their refusal yesterday to release the Byrnes statement, though they made public other testimony in executive session. This decision, incidentally, was arrived at in order to counteract the harmful effects of the recurrent release of partial evidence.

Schwellenbach Sees Possibility Of 'Recession'

America is presently "crowding the peak of economic activity," Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach yesterday warned a gathering of 200 State labor commissioners and union leaders.

While another recession is neither "inevitable or necessary," he added, "it would appear to be possible." He noted that business analysts were predicting "some kind of economic break in 1947" and that consumer expenditures appeared to be slowing down while business inventories were rising.

If there is a downturn, he said, it would probably be a moderate and short-lived recession.

"Everybody seems to agree that underlying demands for many kinds of goods and services are great enough to assure a strong recovery, if a recession occurs," Schwellenbach stated.

Turning to prices, the Secretary said that there was little relief in sight for the next six to nine months, during which period consumer prices might rise still further. But over-all increases would probably be moderate, he forecast, and "runaway prices are unlikely."

The past increase in prices has been such, however, Schwellenbach declared, that the 65 cents an hour minimum wage which the Administration unsuccessfully urged on Congress will not restore the minimum health and well-being standards which a 40-cent-an-hour figure was supposed to guarantee in 1938.

"If 65 cents was justified last year, it is imperative now."

Triple Birthday

Long Beach, Calif. (U.P.).—There will be a lot of birthday presents to open around the Edward W. Chilton household every August 27. Mrs. Chilton, 27, gave birth to Susan Gay on that day, which is also the birthday of the mother and her other child, Patricia Carol, 7.

Court Rejects U. S. Firemen's Overtime Plea

The Court of Claims ruled yesterday that Government firefighters who were on duty as much as 84 hours a week during the war are not entitled to time and one-half pay for the overtime.

The court, in what attorneys said was the first of more than 30 such cases on file, denied the claims of Albert F. Conn, Robert D. Flynt and Willie E. Nelson, who worked as civilian firefighters at the Army Air Base in Gulfport, Miss., during the war.

Justice Department attorneys who contested the claim said there are approximately 30,000 potential claimants in the War Department alone.

Frederick Schwertner, Washington attorney for the trio, said the case may be taken to the Supreme Court.

Conn, Flynt and Nelson worked the so-called two-platoon system, consisting of 24 hours on duty, followed by 24 hours off. They brought suit under the overtime pay act, which provides time and one-half for employment in excess of 40 hours a week.

Judge Benjamin H. Littlejohn, who wrote the court's opinion, said that "as nearly as can be determined, plaintiffs devoted about 38½ hours to actual work each week" and that the overtime pay act applies only to actual working hours.

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman's calling list yesterday was as follows:

11:15 a. m.—Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.).

11:30 a. m.—Representative Charles M. LaFollette (R., Ind.).

11:45 a. m.—Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the National Guard Bureau, and Junior Spurrier of Bluefield, W. Va., Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

1 p. m.—Lunch.

2:30 p. m.—William Chenery, publisher of Collier's magazine.

Labor Contracts

By Merlo Pusey

Can Put Bargaining Ahead Of Strikes

THE AIR IS SO THICK with brickbats flying in the direction of John L. Lewis that we are in constant danger of forgetting the parts which others have played in bringing about the present national crisis. It is true that Mr. Lewis is exercising dictatorial power in a most outrageous fashion. But where did he get that power? How has he managed to employ it in such a high-handed way?

PUSEY

One has only to ask himself these questions and reflect upon the events which led up to the present revolt against governmental authority to see that the Government itself is partly responsible for what is now happening. More than a decade ago the Government adopted a policy of fostering labor organizations without giving them any guidance or rules of fair play. Its theory was that widespread unionization would of itself promote industrial peace and reduce the number of strikes. The opposite has been true, yet the Government to this day has done very little to put anything in place of the strike.

In recent years Congress has tried to legislate on this subject and President Truman has agreed that legislation should be passed. But Congress has usually acted in a punitive mood after industrial turmoil has reached the boiling point. The President has been able to forestall legislation thus shaped in haste and agitation, but White House leadership toward enactment of more constructive labor legislation has been pathetically weak.

THE REASON for this state of affairs is clearly apparent. Labor leaders have preferred to rely upon "direct action," and the Roosevelt Administration, being reliant upon labor for political support, never summoned enough courage to put the public interest in amicable settlement of industrial disputes above the wishes of the unions. President Truman has simply inherited that situation.

Persistent resort to expediency has put the Government in a vulnerable positoin from which it can extricate itself only by breaking a strike against its own authority at great cost to the people of this and other countries. This it must do. But when that ordeal has been endured it will also have to find ways and means of getting major industrial disputes settled amicably as a matter of routine—the chore that should have been tended to back in the thirties.

The grave danger is, of course, that an angry Congress will once more enact legislation that is largely punitive. Talk of outlawing strikes and of widespread compulsory arbitration is in the air. It is not surprising that many legislators and officials should be frightened by the United Mine Workers' anarchic defiance of governmental authority. New powers to enable the Government to cope with such lawlessness will doubtless have to be given. Nevertheless, the emphasis in the long run ought to go back to positive methods of promoting labor - management agreements.

THE QUESTION of what those methods should be is complicated, but there are some simple guidelines that can be followed. One is a requirement that every labor contract contain provisions for orderly bargaining between the parties in advance of the date for renewal of that contract. The details of this bargaining procedure might be left, as Mr. Otto S. Beyer has suggested, for each industry to work out for itself. Congress would need to require only that in case of failure of an industry to work out its own code of bargaining procedure meeting prescribed minimum requirements, a standard formula devised by the NLRB be written into the contract.

Every labor contract would thus require both labor and management to resort to orderly bargaining procedure to bring about changes in wages or working conditions. Many contracts do so successfully already. Under contracts of this type work goes forward without interruption while negotiations for renewal of the contract are proceeding until every reasonable means of settling the dispute have been tried or at least explored. New wage rates are then made retroactive to the date of the old contract's expiration. Under contracts lacking these safeguards strikes are often called before there has been any collective bargaining. Unions are left free to start swinging the big stick without notice or adherence to any rules.

THE GOVERNMENT cannot require employers and employes to enter into contracts. But if they do so, it can exercise some degree of control over what those contracts contain. It can require as a means of protecting interstate comerce from unreasonable burdens that labor contracts in the great national industries actually implement the collective bargaining policy instead of merely using it as a cloak for arbitrary coercion.

This sensible device could be readily applied to the coal mining industry. The present absurd idea that the miners must stop work whenever a contract expires would go out of the window. By the terms of the contract work would go forward until a new agreement could be reached or until every reasonable means of settling the dispute had been explored around the conference table.

Of course, this is not a panacea. But it is a sample of the constructive approach that will be needed to encourage the settlement of labor-management disputes before the crisis stage is reached.

Nazi Freed in War Trial Indicted by Germans

Nuernberg, Dec. 2 (AP).—Hans Fritzsche, Nazi propagandist, acquitted in the International War Crimes Trial of German war leaders, was indicted today for trial by a German denazification board.

The indictment proposed that Fritzsche be tried in second half of December before a denazification court as a "principal criminal" in helping to maintain Nazi power through extraordinary propaganda methods.

Mother Charged With Murder In Baby's Death

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—State's Attorney C. Henry Camalier said today he has filed a formal charge of murder against Alice B. Blackstone, 21-year-old Negro mother the body of whose 6-month-old child was found in a well.

Camalier said a preliminary hearing for the woman will be held December 9 before Trial Magistrate Ralph Abell.

Dr. Frank F. Greenwell, county medical examiner, reported an autopsy performed by Dr. Frank A. Camalier, half-brother of the State's attorney, disclosed the boy's skull had been fractured by a piece of pipe at the bottom of the well, but that death resulted from drowning.

The body of the baby, Robert L. Blackstone, was found yesterday in a 35-foot well on the Nace Hayden farm.

The prosecutor said the mother, unmarried, has two other children, aged 2 and 4.

Almost three fourths of the Nation's corn crop comes from the States of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

You're Sure when you Say "Plymouth Rock"

...SURE that this is the rock which commemorates the landing of the Pilgrims from "The Mayflower" in 1620 and the first permanent settlement by Europeans in New England.

You're Sure when you Say Seagram's Crown

DESIGNED FOR YOUR PLEASURE TODAY, TOMORROW AND ALWAYS

Say Seagram's and be Sure ... of Pre-War Quality

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Notice:

Though price ceilings have been removed we have not raised the wholesale price of Coca-Cola.

WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, Inc.

Coca-Cola 5¢

COAL

From Page 1

Krug on the witness stand was no exception. When asked for details he said he would rather not go into them.

It is known that Lewis asked for a 40-hour week in place of the present 54 hours—35 regular and up to 19 overtime—with the same wage that is paid now.

"Royalty" Boost Asked

The UMW also wanted to keep the Federal safety code and a charge of a dime instead of 5 cents a ton on all coal produced for their welfare fund.

Krug did say that he felt such demands were for the operators—to whom the Government wants to give the mines back—to meet and he urged Lewis to do business with them.

Says Lewis Refused

Krug said Lewis refused and on November 15 gave notice that the Krug-Lewis agreement would be off five days later.

The Initerior Secretary said he never admitted the Government broke the agreement and that he never admitted Lewis had a right to call off the agreement.

After Lewis did so, the Administrator got Justice Goldsborough to issue a restraining order telling Lewis and the miners to leave the agreement in effect and not to call a strike or work stoppage. They did nothing and promptly were cited for contempt of court.

Special Session Discounted

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) reported after a White House visit yesterday that President Truman has no intention of calling a special session of Congress to enact labor legislation.

Rankin, who issued a statement, said the President assured him he would send a message to Congress when it convenes urging action to prevent such occurrences as the present coal strike.

"He said he would present to Congress the strongest message he knew how to prepare," Rankin said.

Ex-Bank Robber Spreads Gospel Between Flights

Lock Haven, Pa. (U.P.)—Jinx Harris, aviator-evangelist, once robbed a bank and did a stretch at San Quentin for it, but he makes no attempt to hide his past.

Instead he uses himself as an example that "even the lowest man can be saved."

Harris, who ferries planes to all parts of the country for the Piper Aircraft Co., here, preaches between flights the gospel he turned to while serving a seven-year sentence for robbing a bank at Piru, Calif., in 1922.

Carrying clippings about his notorious past, Harris a one-time silent-movie badman, has hitchhiked 21,000 miles since his jail release and claims he "preached every mile of the way."

Navy Faction Seeks Big Base For Okinawa

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The Navy high command is reconsidering its Pacific base development plans with an eye both to economy and possible expansion of the strategically important base at Okinawa.

Naval top commanders in the Pacific, a high source disclosed yesterday, are divided over the question of building up Okinawa.

Admiral John H. Towers, commander in chief of the Pacific Ocean areas, favors concentrating available funds on a big, permanent establishment at Guam and Saipan. He sees little present need for enlarging Okinawa.

Want Stronger Okinawa Base

Other ranking chiefs have recommended additional facilities for the Ryukus Island won from Japan in the final land battle of the Pacific war, officials here revealed. They feel that a base of some proportions nearer to China than Guam is required to support any naval operations in the Far East.

The United States has no real base in China, only some facilities for minor peace-time operations. The big war-time base on Okinawa now is manned by a small force that is little more than a caretaker outfit. And the temporary, war-built facilities are rotting fast.

The question has gone up to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, for decision. It may have to go higher—the Joint Chiefs of Staff or the White House.

Officials say, however, that the two points of view are not too far apart. They believe that some additional air facilities and other improvements might be made at Okinawa to satisfy those who favor a base there for the United States Seventh Fleet, without costing too much money or causing trouble with Russia.

Guam Hearing to Begin

Meanwhile, the Navy's Shore Bases Development Board prepared to go into another phase of the Pacific base situation. Hearings begin this week on a drastically revised plan for construction of a major permanent base on Guam and Saipan in the Mariannas.

Pacific Fleet officials are here to explain the curtailed expansion program, which originally contemplated spending $1,300,000,000 over a 10-year period. The shore development board, headed by Vice Admiral Robert B. Carney, will review the plan. Later it will be considered by the Navy's Facilities Review Board, which Assistant Secretary W. John Kenney heads.

Kenney and Carney have just returned from a tour of the Pacific to obtain first hand knowledge of the base situation. The revised base program being prepared will attempt to give the Navy the major base it wants in the Mariannas at greatly reduced cost. All nonessentials will be eliminated, officials said.

FUEL

From Page 1

Company estimated savings of 10 per cent over Sunday.

4. Potomac Railroad Yards with but three days' supply in the emergency pile, reported an additional 50 carloads containing about 2500 tons on sidings. This is a normal two weeks' supply.

5. Steel operations will be cut this week by 4.1 per cent to a low of 60.2 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced.

6. At Pittsburgh, the Solid Fuels Administration reported its emergency coal pile had dwindled from 110,000 to 75,000 tons.

7. At Cincinnati, a chamber of commerce spokesman predicted half of the city's industry might be shut down by the weekend.

8. The CIO United Steel Workers disclosed its wage policy committee would meet in Pittsburgh December 18 and 19 to formulate wage increase demands to be submitted to steel firms.

Meeting with the District Commissioners yesterday were Howard P. Safford, assistant superintendent of schools for buildnigs and grounds and John Riecks, administrative assistant for business administration of the school board.

They reported 916 tons of soft coal would be required to operate the 116 bituminous-using school buildings until December 31.

But the sting was taken out of the situation with assurances from SFA that requests for coal for schools with less than a 10-day supply would be honored "at least for the present."

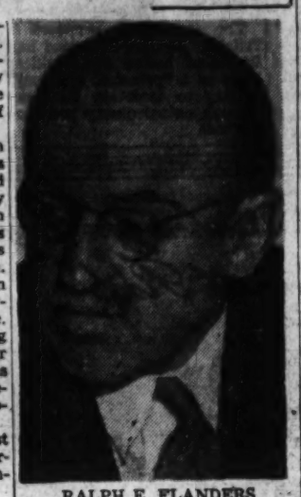
Sporty Burglars

Brooklyn (U.P.)—Burglars robbed a sporting goods store of $2000 in merchandise and $500 in cash, and took time out to measure themselves for sports clothing with a tape measure.

New Faces in the Senate

(Sixteenth of a Series)

Flanders of Vermont an Industrialist



RALPH E. FLANDERS

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 2 (AP).—Vermont's new Senator, Ralph E. Flanders, first ran for political office when he was 60. Yet he may be watched more closely in the Eightieth Congress than many of his colleagues.

One of the most widely known industrialists in the East, Flanders is now 66, bald, wears glasses and has the appearance of a country squire. He ran for the Republican senatorial nomination six years ago and was defeated by Vermont's other Senator, George D. Aiken. This year he was successful in winning the seat vacated by Warren R. Austin, now U. N. delegate.

Flanders was one of the leading movers behind the Committee for Economic Development and was very accurate, as director of research, in analyzing postwar economic developments.

One of the things he is most interested in guarding against during the months ahead is unemployment.

How Beat Economic Cycle?

"How," he asks, "can we maintain without dangerous fluctuations a high level of profitable, productive employment in the factory, on the farm and in the store?

"We must work at it together," he told the Associated Press. "Democrats and Republicans. Without weakening party affiliations, I feel sure we can bring a truly national energy and intelligence to bear on the elimination of socially destructive unemployment. Unless we do so, our standard of living, our form of Government and our personal liberties will disappear."

Flanders began as a machinist's apprentice and rose to the presidency of the Jones & Lamson Machine Tool Co. He never had time to go to college but holds honorary degrees from Dartmouth, Middlebury, the University of Vermont and other institutions.

Father-in-Law Founded Business

Flanders says he was able to avoid the milking chores as a youth because he couldn't strip a cow. In late years, however, he has been raising bacon pigs because he was told Vermonters raised the wrong kind of hogs—the lard variety.

He married the boss's daughter, Helen P. Hartness. The late James Hartness founded the machine-tool business the Senator-elect now heads. They have two daughters and a son.

Energetic and ever willing to take on another task, Flanders apparently is forgetful only in one respect.

His wife says she has to remind him to get a haircut.

MURDER

From Page 1

ment house and that he had returned Saturday on the same matter, according to Barrett.

Police recovered the clasp of a cloth change purse, which they said had belonged to Mrs. Davidson and which Bronson had burned at the home of a friend, Barrett said.

On questioning, several of Bronson's friends admitted to police that he had been without any money and had tried to bororw a dollar Friday night, but he had $93 in cash on his person when he was arrested, Barrett added.

Mrs. Davidson and her late husband, A. F. Davidson, had purchased the apartment house about 20 years ago. She had managed it alone since his death in 1940.

Her body was discovered by John Zorb, occupant of an apartment across the hall, who entered by pass key when he was summoned by Major T. Henderson, the janitor who replaced Bronson about a year ago, after Henderson failed to get an answer to his knock on her door.

Police found the apartment in order, Mrs. Davidson's jewelry intact and a billfold, containing $67 in cash, in a small safe. Since it was the first of the month, however, they theorized she may have had more money on hand from the collection of rents and was robbed.

Funeral services for Mrs. Davidson will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Davidson is survived by two stepsons, Alfred E. Davidson and Francis A. Davidson, both of Washington.

GREEK

From Page 1

to ask the United Nations Security Council to investigate the frontier disorders and charges of foreign interference in Greek affairs.

The Greek Premier declared:

"I expect to see Secretary of State Byrnes and Foreign Minister Bevin to find out how the problem of warfare in Greece can be settled to avoid a general disturbance of the peace."

Greece's Recovery Prevented

Tsaldaris' reference to Azerbaijan went back one year when Russian-backed leftists in Iran's northern Province of Azerbaijan staged a brief revolt against the central government and finally set up a semiautonomous provincial government.

The Greek premier dwelling on the current fighting against government troops in northern Greece, charged inhabitants of the area are receiving the "same treatment from insurgents as they did from the Germans . . ."

He added:

"The pattern is identical—the blocking of roads, dynamiting of bridges are all preventing Greece's economic recovery."

Tsaldaris asserted investigation of the border incidents will "reveal atrocities of an incredible character, including the burning of whole villages, the disemboweling and gouging of the eyes of the victims."

IF YOU PLAN A WINTER VACATION
read the December issue of
FUN in the SUN
The new intimate resort magazine that tells you where to go, how to get there and the cost.
25¢... Now on newsstands.
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FUN in the sun

"I'll bite..." SKY BAR "I'll buy it!"
Necco
THE CANDY Everybody LIKES!

TASTE WHY
everyone's raving about it!
Chunky cuts of green tomatoes, simmered with red and green peppers, crisp onions and other good things galore. Everyone wants more, more! If your foodstore doesn't have this new relish as yet, ask them to get it for you!
RITTER CHILI SAUCE RELISH
NEWEST MODERN FOOD TRIUMPH FROM THE HOME OF FAMOUS RITTER TABASCO-FLAVORED CATSUP AND RITTER WHITE LABEL PORK AND BEANS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

THURSDAY WASHINGTON WELCOMES "BESS" In Person!
ALL THE STARS OF HOLLYWOOD FELL IN LOVE WITH A HORSE! SO WILL YOU!
FREE PUBLIC EXHIBITION!
IN PERSON! THE HORSE WITH THE HUMAN MIND!
SEE "BESS":
Sign her autograph!
Tell time by a watch!
Answer Yes or No to any question!
And do many other amazing stunts!
THEN WATCH FOR:
M-G-M's EXCITING COLOR THRILLER!
"GALLANT BESS"
Starring BESS, World's Wonder Horse

RKO
RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM CORPORATION
THE Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the Common Stock of the Corporation payable on January 2, 1947 to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 16, 1946.
J. MILLER WALKER, Secretary
November 20, 1946

SMOOTH . . . IT'S "FLAVOR-AGED"
As fruit mellows to its rich, full ripeness, so Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is brought to its luscious high point of flavor. Fine Jamaica ginger and other choice ingredients are carefully blended, then aged for months. "Flavor-aged!" A full-quart bottle of bubbling goodness.
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Call for PHILIP MORRIS
CLEAN, FRESH, PURE
America's FINEST Cigarette!
No matter how much you smoke, the flavor's ALL yours when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS. And here's why!
There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture. This difference makes PHILIP MORRIS taste better—smoke better—because it lets the FULL FLAVOR of the world's finest tobaccos come through for your complete enjoyment—clean, fresh, pure!
No wonder that with millions of smokers everywhere, PHILIP MORRIS is America's Finest Cigarette!
No other cigarette can make this statement!
Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the only cigarette with an exclusive difference in manufacture—recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the advantage of those who smoke!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
ALWAYS BETTER . . . BETTER ALWAYS

COLUMBIANS

From Page 1

making them feel that they will have a part in the victory if only they're willing to sacrifice."

At one point in this particular interview, Loomis grew cynical. He said that the little people were at heart "animals and capitalists" —that they had no desire to share anything with anybody.

"Of course," he said, "we don't say the same thing at our meetings that I'm saying to you here."

• • •

ATLANTA'S newspaper editors are not nearly as harsh as that in their judgment of Columbian audiences.

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, wrote a column the other day in which he asked: "Why do these things always come to roost in Georgia?" The inevitable answer was, he said, that the ringleaders thought they could succeed.

"Therein," wrote McGill, "have we all failed and therein are we all to blame.

"Their audiences are almost entirely good, plain persons of little or no education, of little working skills, in a very low income group. The spellbinders, their fingers itching to get those $3 initiation fees, talk to them with a certain logic.

"They talk to people whose lives are dreary at best. They work on people in the poorest, most squalid slum areas and to a person unable to read or write, or to one with no more than a third- or fourth-grade education, the appeal has logic.

"No person likes to admit his own failure and this technique explains satisfactorily to a failure, why he or she is a failure. It removes any personal responsibility. It places the blame on someone else . . ."

• • •

TO get back to the Thanksgiving night rally, it did not seem to be a howling success. Loomis, the Princeton-trained New Yorker, was not very good with his phony Southern accent. The whining Emory Burke, president of the Columbians and a born rabble-rouser, doubtless would have done better. It was explained, however, that he was tied up that night with the Columbians' lawyers.

At any rate, only about a third of the audience moved forward to contribute money for the battle for "white supremacy."

It should be understood, however, that there is a good deal more to the Columbians than those mass meetings. They have set out, as Hitler did long ago, to organize people in neighborhoods or blocks. To get them interested they perform certain services.

For example:

One day recently a Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, arrived in Garibaldi st. with a truck loaded down with bedding and furniture. They had bought a house there after being told that it was a Negro neighborhood.

• • •

THEY found a Columbian placard tacked to the door. On it was the red thunderbolt insigne and the words "White Community Only." (Actually it was a mixed neighborhood.

A number of Columbians, in storm-trooper outfits, paraded up and down in front of the house. One of them was the block leader for that neighborhood, R. L. Whitman. He had with him his 16-month-old daughter, Marian Helen, and she, too, had a thunderbolt patch on her shoulder.

The Columbians warned Mr. and Mrs. Jones not to go in their new house.

Jones later told this story:

"I was living in two rooms on Davis st. My son, Eddie, came home from the Army and he moved his wife and baby in with me. I had to have more room and the real estate people told me this house was all right and we wouldn't be bothered here."

• • •

MRS. Jones agreed with her husband, saying that they never would have bought the house if "the real estate man hadn't told us all these houses were colored."

Police Chief M. A. Hornsby and Captain of Detectives Buck Weaver, having received a tip, arrived in Garibaldi st. just as the Columbians were badgering the Negro couple.

Chief Hornsby spoke to one of the uniformed Columbians, Jack Price.

"What are you doing here?" he asked.

"Protecting white families," said Price.

"What business is that of yours?"

"We got some phone calls."

Chief Hornsby turned to Captain Weaver and said:

"Lock 'em up."

Thereupon four of the Columbians were taken in on a charge of inciting to riot.

The Negro, Jones, said tentatively:

"Well, if I don't bother nobody around here . . ."

Chief Hornsby told him to go ahead and move in. He reserved his opinion of the real estate man

(Tomorrow—What Can Be Done About the Columbians.)

NATIONS

From Page 1

Council," where the veto applies.

2. The United States and Great Britain concede that the Security Council must make the plans and set up control agencies, but that once such agencies have been created the veto cannot be invoked in their day-to-day work.

Yielding to Vishinsky's plea for more time, the committee decided to appoint a subcommittee tomorrow morning to try to reconcile the American, Soviet, Canadian and other disarmament proposals that might be embodied in an Assembly resolution.

Connally recognized today that the Security Council must work out proposals for "practical and effective safeguards in connection with the control of atomic energy and other limitation of regulation of armaments." But the day-to-day operation of such safeguards, he made clear, was a different matter.

We do not mean to suggest that the Security Council would have jurisdiction or authority itself to do the inspecting and to do the regulating," he explained.

"We merely mean that it may draw up a plan and submit it, which, if adopted, will thereafter be operative.

"The United States will not agree to any plan as to atomic energy whatever, unless it provides that the operating agency shall have wide and rigid and adequate inspection powers to see that all nations that secure the atomic secrets shall observe the regulations and inspections without a veto.

"Without a veto," Connally repeated.

Calls for Closest Inspection

Connally insisted also that the Atomic Energy Commission, as established by the Assembly last JJaJnJuJarJJyJ,J J"shall not be interfered with in its jurisdiction or powers or purposes."

"We believe inspection should reach every power avenue, every factory if need but, every activity, everything which might in any way affect either the atomic bomb or the other warlike weapons.

"These are our views which we cannot give up, views as to which we do not propose to tolerate any veto."

Although Vishinsky declined to reply on the veto subject, he did meet one American and British objection to the Soviet resolution. He agreed to name and enumerate not only the atomic bomb but all the weapons of mass destruction which should be controlled or banned, and said he would amend the Soviet submission accordingly.

He said emphatically that the Soviet resolution that the Soviet resolution as it stood spoke of a "general reduction of armaments," meaning "all countries, all weapons, all armaments."

But the Soviet Union was perfectly willing, he said, to name them in more detail, and was also willing to sign a renewed pledge to ban poison gas or bacteriological warfare, although such a pledge had been signed long ago.

Repeatedly Vishinsky spoke of the importance of the American four-point proposals submitted on Saturday. He asked for time to study them thoroughly, so that the Soviet Union could express itself "with all the thoroughness and amplitude which they deserve."

Only One Exchange

Only one spat between Connally and Vishinsky spoiled the good temper of today's debate. In Connally's peroration he had spoken, with his usual flourishes, about the purity of American motives and the fact that America was not seeking territory or reparations out of this war.

Vishinsky hotly objected to this as a denial of Russia's right to get reparations.

"You can abstain from taking reparations when you have had no destruction incurred on your soil," he remarked.

He told of Russia's millions of war victims and of her thousands of villages and scores of cities destroyed, and said reparations were a means of rehabilitation as well as punishment.

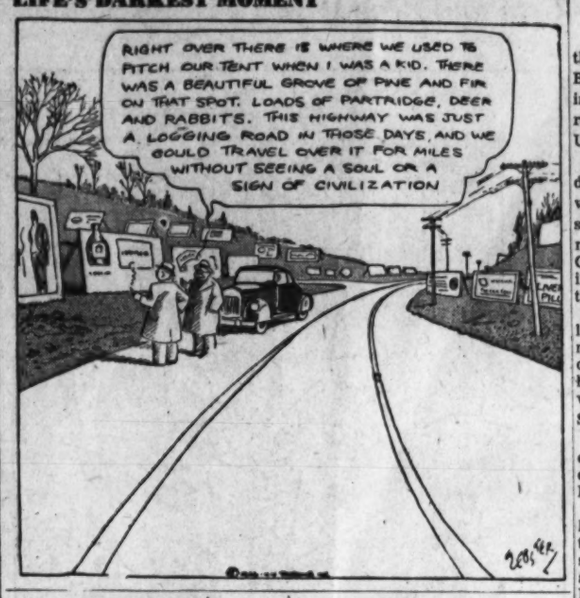
"We are just and right in claiming reparations," he snapped, "and even a new-born baby would understand why."

Connally promptly explained that he was not reflecting upon Russia or anyone in mentioning reparations.

"I want to assure Mr. Vishinsky," the Senator said, "of my deep and abiding sympathy with his country in the tremendous losses which it suffered, in the pouring out of gallant blood of its sons, in the wasting of its countryside, in the destruction of its cities and villages.

"I assure you, Mr. Vishinsky, that I speak with sincerity about these tragedies."

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT


RIGHT OVER THERE IS WHERE WE USED TO PITCH OUR TENT WHEN I WAS A KID. THERE WAS A BEAUTIFUL GROVE OF PINE AND FIR ON THAT SPOT. LOADS OF PARTRIDGE, DEER AND RABBITS. THIS HIGHWAY WAS JUST A LOGGING ROAD IN THOSE DAYS, AND WE COULD TRAVEL OVER IT FOR MILES WITHOUT SEEING A SOUL OR A SIGN OF CIVILIZATION

STRIKE

From Page 1

financially unable to meet the teachers' demands.

Present salaries for grade teachers are $1800 to $1900 and for high school teachers $1900 to $2300.

Paper Resumes Publication

Los Angeles, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Herald and Express resumed publication today after an 87-day lapse due to a strike of the newspaper guild for higher wages, longer vacations and other concessions.

The guildsmen returned to work under an agreement whereby top editorial workers receive $80 a week instead of the $70 they formerly were paid and the $100 they demanded. Negotiations over their demands will continue for 60 days, after which the guild may ask arbitration of any undecided issues.

Other workers will receive proportionate increases with none less than $5 a week and the average about 14 per cent. Longer vacations, night dicerentials and dues checkoc also were agreed to by the newspaper.

Home Town Takes Care Ob Blinded Veteran

Salinas, Calif. (U.P.).—Erection of a home for Arthur McBride, who lost his eyesight in the Battle of the Bulge, will be started here soon, using a portion of the $13,000 donated by Salinas and nearby area people.

The home will be built in a new subdivision on a $1500 lot anonymously donated to the war hero. Furniture also will be donated. Recently, the Montery County board of supervisors approved placing of a news stand in the courthouse lobby to be operated by McBride.

SPAIN

From Page 1

United Nations" and from all activities related to U. N.

The resolution continued:

"The General Assembly . . . places on record its profound conviction that in the interest of Spain and of world cooperation the people of Spain should give proof to the world that they have a government which derives its authority from the consent of the governed; and that to achieve that end General Franco should surrender the powers of government to a provisional government broadly representative of the Spanish people . . ."

Such a provisional government, the resolution said, should be "committed to respect freedom of speech, religion and assembly, and to the prompt holding of an election in which the Spanish people, free from force and intimidation and regardless of party, may express their will."

The American resolution described the Franco government as "imposed by force upon the Spanish people with the aid of the Axis powers" and said it "gave material assistance to the Axis powers in the war, does not represent the Spanish people, and by its continued control of Spain is making impossible the participation of the Spanish people with the peoples of the United Nations in international affairs."

GI Gets Eva Braun Radio

Pratt, Kans.—An alll-metal radio believed to have belonged to Eva Braun, mistress of Adolf Hitler, now plays sweet music instead of war hymns for Mr. and Mrs. George M. White. Their son, a war veteran, got it in what had been Eva Braun's special car on Hitler's train.

BILBO

From Page 1

that he was refused registration in Brandon, Miss., because the "man in the office" told him he had not read a pamphlet relating to the United States Constitution.

This man sent him to another described as "the man who handles veterans," Fletcher said, and the second man told him that "we were not allowed to vote in Rankin County and if I did not want to get into serious trouble I would leave the building."

On the street a few minutes later, Fletcher related, four white men forced him into an automobile, drove him to a wooded area, made him strip and beat him on the legs with "a piece of car cable."

Stop At Another Home

"They told mt not to tell anyone else, but just to let anybody else who wanted to come try it," Fletcher declared.

The man drove him back to town, he testified, stopping en route at the home of another white man. He said the four told the man: "Here's a fellow who's going to vote for Bilbo. Do you want to whip him?"

Fletcher said he was not beaten again. Under questioning he said he could not explain the reference to voting for Bilbo.

E. J. Matranga, who described himself as a Jackson chiropodist, testified that Flecher came to his office on June 13 for treatment of an injury to his right leg.

Matranga said Fletcher told him that he had been beaten in Brandon the day before, but that "four colored men" had done the whipping after forcing him into a car.

The chiropodist said he was positive that Fletcher had described his attackers as Negroes.

Rabbi Testifies

Asked whether he had any relations with Bibo, Matranga replied:

"I know him, and I am one of his constituents."

The first white witness, after several Negroes had testified that Bilbo's campaign speeches frightened away many potential Negro voters, was Stanley R. Brau of Vicksburg.

Brau said he heard Bilbo in a campaign address in the Warren County Courthouse at Vicksburg say that "the best way to handle the Negro is the night before the voting."

Senator Ellender, Louisiana Democrat and committee chairman, asked if it could be possible that Bilbo had said "the best way is to talk to the Negro the night before."

Brau replied: "I have the impression that there was something more than talking to the voters implied."

Brau identified himself as a minister.

Upon the request of Forrest Jackson, an attorney for Bilbo, Ellender asked the witness his church affiliation.

"Can you tell me why you are asking?" Brau countered.

"Can you offer any reason why you should not answer?" Ellender replied.

Brau then said:

"I am a rabbi."

KRUG

From Page 1

transportation and disposal of the gas, will be under direction of the Interior Department, or such other Government agencies as the department may desibnate.

Teaches Pullman Co. Towel-Snatcher

Chicago (U.P.).—A reformed theif has taught the Pullman company something it didn't know about its own business.

A towel that was stolen 32 years ago was returned to the company's headquarters in a package from Cedar Rapids, Ia.

An accompanying note said: "It has done its work well."

Now the company knows how long its towels will last.

Bye-Bye Barnacles

Edwardsville, Ill.—The Mohri family pets—a full grown squirrel and a 2-year-old dog—provide entertainment for the entire neighborhood when they play on the lawn and "sniff noses." The squirrel became friendly after Mrs. Mohri threw cookies in the yard and eventually enticed it into the house.

WEATHER

From Page 1

but no major damage was deported.

Even with an abating wind, temperatures headed toward lows of 15 degrees in the suburbs early today, but are scheduled to get into the uppr 30s today. The 22-degree low mark registered between 6 and 8 a. m. yesterday was the coldest Dcmbr 2 hr since 1930, when the mercury hit 17 degrees.

An increase in fire calls came as residents dug into scarce coal supplies to combat the sudden chill. There were several calls as a result of over-heated furnaces and chimneys and faulty radiators.

The cold weather blanketed the Eastern half of the Nation—with a near-zero mark expected in New England early today, as far south as the Carolinas and inland through Georgia, northern Alabama and upper Mississippi. Even Tallahassee, Fla. had 22 degrees yesterday.

Coldest spot in the Nation Sunday was traditionally-cold Bemidji, Minn., where the temperature dipped to 17 below.

In central New York State, state police warned motorists to drive with caution over ice-coated highways, where snow 3 inches deep covered parts of the area.

In New York City, Mayor Venediktsson of Reykjavik, Iceland, told Mayor William O'Dwyer "it's colder here than it is up there."

CHARLES TOWN RACES

Regular B. & O. train leaves Washington daily at 10 A. M., arrives at Martinsburg, West Virginia, at 11:35. Connecting buses bring race fans from Martinsburg direct to Charles Town track, arriving at track at 12:20 P. M. Buses return to Martinsburg immediately after each day's race program has been completed. Return train leaves Martinsburg at 5:35 P.M.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiicide

This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

It's the little difference that means—
HERE IS A BETTER BAR

It's those pure
CRYSTAL-CLEAR

Better bars and restaurants use American Ice cubes, made of precision-filtered, air-freed water . . . We deliver cubes to homes in our delivery area. Also delivered by authorized American ice dealers.

ATlantic 6900

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates hold them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drugstore.

So Soothing
to itchy irritation of
Common Rash

UNTIL you have used Resinol Ointment you can't realize how its medication relieves itching torment and promotes comfort. 50 years in use—it must be good. For cleansing irritated skin pure Resinol Soap is most refreshing. Get both and begin their use today

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Phila. Plant Has Desert Climate

Philadelphia (U.P.) — Scientists have duplicated the climatic of the great Southwest desert in this city to fight off the ravages of rust and corrosion.

A vaulted chamber where the temperature is always 115 degrees, with relative humidity of less than 10 per cent, has been installed at the SKF ball and roller bearing plants. Metallurgists say these readings duplicate a midsummer day in the desert, with low humidity and heat combined to produce pleasant dryness.

Millions of antifriction bearings used throughout United States industry are stored temporarily in the "desert room" of the plant to prevent rust and corrosion until they can be given final inspection and packed in oil for shipments.

YOU'LL NEVER TIRE OF WILKINS FINER FLAVOR!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST..!

Library Readers Seen on Increase

Chicago (U.P.).—Carl H. Milam, executive secretary of the American Library Association, predicts unprecedented numbers of persons will visit public libraries during the next few years as the result of library services rendered servicemen during the war.

Writing in the association's annual report, Milam said the wartime reliance of industry, labor and government on libraries also will contribute to an increased peacetime use.

He also believes that appropriations for library service will be increased, because "plans for library improvement and extension will have the support of former servicemen and their organizations."

"Wider use of books for general reading and reference will result," Milam said. "Generous appropriations make possible better service and more reading, which in turn dispose the public mind to favor better support.

"There will be a larger demand for books about foreign countries, and for help in learning foreign languages. Books about the United States will become more used abroad."

No Parking, It Said in 1900

Vinita, Okla. (U.P.).—A recently-unearthed city ordinance, long ago repealed, forbade the parking of a vehicle on the railroad tracks. It is believed to have been of about 1900 vintage.

AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT FROM CANADA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT DISTILLER

"You Can Fool Some of the People All of the Time and All of the People Some of the Time . . . But

You Can't Fool All of the People All of the Time!"

— A. Lincoln

AMERICA is funny that way! It is made-up of millions of people who will try almost anything once. But if they find that the product itself does not keep faith—they aren't fooled twice.

Since the day HARWOOD'S BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY was introduced to America, the demand has grown constantly.

What brought about this growth? Did people like the looks of the bottle? Was the product sold at bargain prices? Was the advertising so alluring you just couldn't resist buying?

You know, and we know there's only one true answer to the popularity of HARWOOD'S:

The whisky contained in each bottle bearing the HARWOOD'S label has given each purchaser complete satisfaction!

Regardless of what anyone tells you, that's what makes a product successful here—or anywhere else, for that matter.

It all adds up to just this—you can't consistently fool anyone where whisky is concerned. Purchases of HARWOOD'S are well-considered—based on knowledge of the product. That is why we know our reputation for quality is so well-deserved.

Harwood's Canadian

BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY

One of the Treasures of All Time

Sole United States Importers: R. C. Williams & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. • 90.4 Proof

Missouri Rat Drive Worked Too Well

Gallatin, Mo. (U.P.).—A current rat eradication drive in Daviess County has brought to the mind of old-timers a previous rat drive that worked too well. It worked well enough—back in 1877—that the cure almost broke the county treasury.

In an effort to rid the county of rats, officials offered a bounty of five cents a head for each rat killed. Small boys and grown-ups saw opportunity for profit.

In all, 28,280 rat heads were collected. A total of $1,141 was paid out, and then the drive was called off when a citizen of a neighboring county took advantage of the bounty.

According to legend, he corralled 700 rats, herded them across the line into Daviess County and scalped them, collecting $35 on the deal.

More Men Than Women Seem To Have Acid Stomach Ulcers

Many men under a nervous strain do not eat properly. More and more, enthusiastic users, by word of mouth endorse Toma Tablets as a palliative and symptomatic aid. Here usually is welcome relief from Acid Stomach Ulcers and other conditions induced by hyper-acidity. Toma Tablets contain no soda, tends to form a protective coating, help neutralize acidity, aid bowel elimination. Full directions and food guidance with each bottle. At leading drug stores.

Tablet Honors Acoustics Pioneer

Boston (U.P.).—A tablet has been erected at Symphony Hall in Boston to Prof. Wallace Clement Sabine, whose studies of acoustics "nobly served the art of music."

Sabine, who died in 1919, was the acoustical architect of Symphony Hall, which, as a result of his work, was the "first auditorium in the world to be built in known conformity with acoustical laws."

Sabine was the first to determine with scientific accuracy the exact relations of dimensions, proportion and structural materials to good acoustics.

The largest telephone cable comprises 4242 wires.

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Our trains are finer and faster than ever, too. The *Golden State Limited* speeds from Chicago to Los Angeles in only 49¼ hours via El Paso (Carlsbad Caverns), Tucson, Phoenix and Palm Springs. Streamlined Pullmans and reserved seat chair cars. Through Pullmans from New York and St. Louis. No extra fare.

The *Sunset Limited*, also on the fastest schedule in its history, streaks through the romantic Old South from New Orleans to Los Angeles in just 48 hours, via El Paso and Southern Arizona. No extra fare. Fast, luxurious daily trains connect with the *Sunset Limited* at New Orleans.

The *Imperial*, new 53-hour train from Chicago to Los Angeles, now gives you a thrilling 51-mile trip through Old Mexico, and shows you California's sunny Imperial Valley.

These swift trains, together with other fine Southern Pacific trains over the Golden State Route (Rock Island-Southern Pacific) and Sunset Route, now offer the finest, fastest train service to Texas, Arizona and California in Southern Pacific's history.

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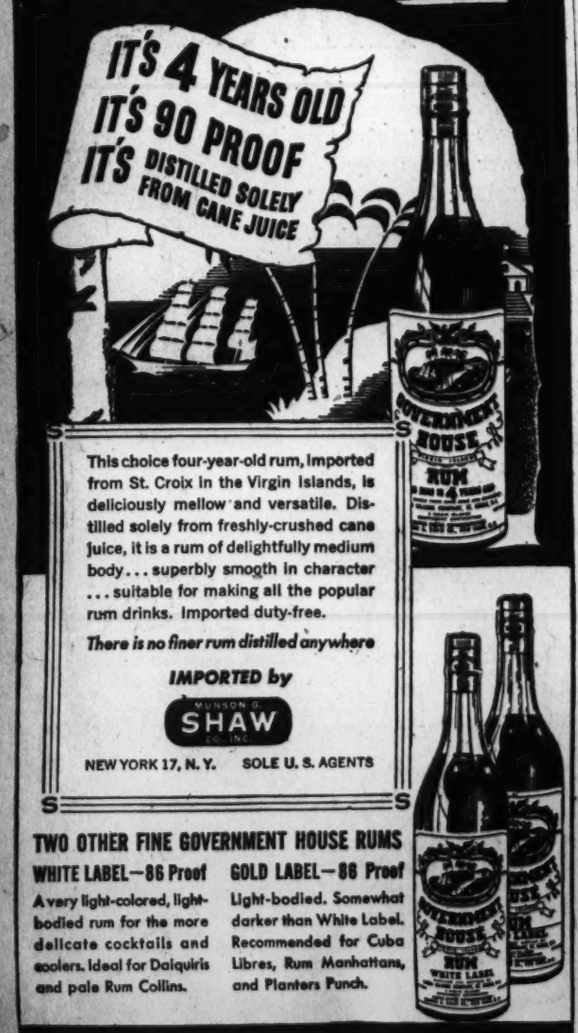
It Must Be the Finest



This choice four-year-old rum, imported from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, is deliciously mellow and versatile. Distilled solely from freshly-crushed cane juice, it is a rum of delightfully medium body... superbly smooth in character ... suitable for making all the popular rum drinks. Imported duty-free.

There is no finer rum distilled anywhere

IMPORTED by MUNSON G. SHAW INC.

NEW YORK 17, N. Y. SOLE U. S. AGENTS

TWO OTHER FINE GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUMS

WHITE LABEL—86 Proof
A very light-colored, light-bodied rum for the more delicate cocktails and coolers. Ideal for Daiquiris and pale Rum Collins.

GOLD LABEL—86 Proof
Light-bodied. Somewhat darker than White Label. Recommended for Cuba Libres, Rum Manhattans, and Planters Punch.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM

Lower Trend In Commodity Prices Shown

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A downward trend in commodity prices—particularly in primary markets for food products such as grains and fats and oils—is evidenced in a survey of recent trading.

A pronounced feature is that traders evidently expect the downward tren dto continue. This is shown by the low prices for most futures.

As an example of this trend, a pricing expert at the Department of Agriculture pointed to lard yesterday.

Shortly after controls were removed, lard prices jumped as high as 55 cents a pound—an increase that was reflected at once in a 50 to 70 per cent boost in soap prices by the Natoin's leading soap makers.

Price Slumps to 27 Cents

On October 31, a month ago, drum lard at Chicago was selling at 40 cents a pound. Yesterday the price had slumped to 27 cents. September futures—next year—were only 19¾ cents a pound.

Wheat is another example. On November 22—two weeks ago today—January wheat in Chicago closed at $2.16 a bushel. Yesterday it closed at $2.03⅞.

On October 22 May wheat was $2.07⅞. Yesterday May futures closed in Chicago at $1.96¾.

January corn went down in the same period 6 cents from $1.35 to $1.29. March corn declined 4 cents from $1.32 to $1.28.

Oats went down about 2¼ cents a bushel.

Several reasons are advanced by traders for the recent slump.

Coal Strike a Factor

Among them are:

(1) The coal strike, making deliveries uncertain and difficult.

(2) Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's letter in relaxing restrictions on the use of grains last week. Anderson pointed out in his report to the President that the supply of grains today is sufficient to meet all domestic demands and all requirements for export that are physically possible of fulfillment.

(3) Anderson's letter to congressional leaders on the subject of Government price supports for surplus crops. He discussed the huge surplus that developed within a year in the potato supply, and warned of other surpluses that may be expected.

(4) A sudden slackening in the demand for cash wheat from both mills and the Government, with premiums over futures fading away rapidly, especially in the Northwest.

More Fats and Oils

(5) More fats and oils resulting from increased livestock slaughter that followed removal of price controls, affecting the price of fats and oils. With the spring and fall pig crop for next year predicted as at record or near-record figures, prospects for larger supplies of animal fats become exceedingly bright.

Other fats, such as soybean oils, have had corresponding slumps.

At Louisville, Ky., yesterday the annual opening of the burley tobacco market got off to a bad start. Prices declined to $37.50 a hundred pounds, against $48.13 a year ago, or a drop in the first day's operations of 25 per cent.

After two hours, reports say, trading was stopped, when offerings failed to bring floor prices.

Hides, whose recent rise was reflected at once in higher shoe prices, also are on the toboggan. On November 22 hides for June delivery were 24.7 cents a pound. Yesterday they were 22.25.

Cotton Also Declines

Cotton yesterday declined 71 points—7/10ths of a cent a pound, to about 30 cents a pound. In October cotton reached a peak of almost 40 cents a pound.

Pepper is another example. Future trading in pepper was resumed in New York yesterday after a shutdown since July 1.

Although spot pepper brought 80 cents yesterday, pepper for March delivery was only 41 cents. May futures were down to 35 cents.

One factor in the lower future prices was announcement that 5000 tons of pepper are expected to arrive in New York harbor this month, with more next month.

Auto Victim Gets Aid the Hard Way

St. Joseph, Mo. (U.P.).—Louis Lawrence is a man who believes in walking to the mountain if the mountain won't walk to him.

Injured in an automobile accident, Lawrence walked two blocks to a funeral home, climbed in an ambulance and yelled:

"Take me to a hospital."

Ambulance attendants drove him to a hospital—one block away.

PAULETTE GODDARD
in "Standing Room Only"

What happens when the housing shortage forces a stunning secretary and her boss to masquerade as a maid and a butler? Be sure to tune in this slam-bang comedy, presented by the Cresta Blanca *Hollywood Players*.

WTOP 9:30 TONIGHT

CRESTA BLANCA WINE CO., INC.
Livermore, California

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"The voters are awakened and want results, Senator ... our survey shows that 20% of those who voted for you last month still remember your name!"

Senate Report On Occupation Irks Patterson

Secretary of War Patterson yesterday strongly opposed release of a confidential report on conditions in the American occupation zone in Germany, prepared by George Meader, chief counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee.

His protest was made public by Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.), committee chairman, after the four Republican members of the committee announced their intention of making the report available for publication.

Purported portions of the report, each page of which is marked "confidential," have appeared in print in the last two weeks.

Published versions have stated that the report charges there is widespread misconduct among American occupation troops, an exceedingly high venereal rate, a low quality of replacement troops, a tremendous migration of Jews into the United States occupational zone, and excessive occupation costs.

Meader Made Spot Check

Meader wrote the report after making a spot check of conditions in the American zone, which he had been authorized to undertake preliminary to a general committee investigation. The proposed excursion abroad of the Senators themselves, however, was called off last week by a straight 6-to-4 party line vote with the current Democratic majority on the winning side.

Kilgore called a news conference to make public Patterson's criticisms after he had heard of the Republicans' plan to release the report and allied testimony taken at executive sessions of the committee in Washington.

"The War Department is opposed to the release of this report," Patterson wrote Kilgore. "It is the view of this department that as written his repor gives a distorted and frequently erroneous picture of the military government in Germany.

"Unsworn, Hearsay Evidence"

"From information available it appears that the subject matter of the report is based upon unsworn statements and in many cases upon hearsay evidence."

Patterson's letter explained that Meader had "informally submitted" a copy of the report to the War Department for security clearance.

Kilgore said that Secretary of State Byrnes and his senatorial advisers, Tom Connally (D., Tex.) and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) "felt that publication of the report would severely impair their effort at the United Nations Conference."

Because of the American public's preference for lamb rather than mutton, the slaughter of lambs is considerably more important than the slaughter of mature sheep.

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ADDRESS .....

Here's the Score:

AFTER ONE WEEK OF CURTAILMENT OF ELECTRICITY, DUE TO THE COAL STRIKE, WHAT ARE THE RESULTS?

Perhaps you think the present emergency is too broad in its scope to be YOUR concern as an individual. It may seem that the solution of such aBIG problem must lie with the *Big* users of Electricity.

This is not so! it's the individual saving—kilowatt hour by kilowatt hour—multiplied by thousands, which will mean MUCH at this critical period.

It's UP TO YOU *and* YOU *and* YOU *to Save Electricity*

THE TRUTH IS that this Nation now faces the most serious crisis since Pearl Harbor! It's FAR MORE SERIOUS than when Electricity was rationed last spring, which was also caused by a coal strike.

Saving Electricity NOW may avoid drastic rationing later, with its consequent hardships.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Defense Charges Prejudice Against Judge in Tiso Trial

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Defense attorneys for Father Josef Tiso, Hitler's puppet president of the wartime Slovak Republic, charged today that the Slovak national court trying him and two co-defendants for treason is prejudiced because its president, Dr. Igor Daxner, was imprisoned by the Tiso government.

The court was challenged during the opening hour of the trial of the former president, who is a Roman Catholic priest, and Sano Mach and Ferdinand Durcansky, cabinet ministers in his government. Durcansky, who escaped and is now believed to be in Rome, is being tried in absentia.

Tiso's attorneys, Ernest Zabkay and Martin Greco, also challenged the fairness of the trial, claiming their client had not been allowed to keep his notes during imprisonment, and that he was refused permission to make religious confessions.

The court was heavily guarded and only those holding special passes were allowed to enter.

After the defense challenges had been filed, court officials began the reading of the 213-page list of charges against the defendants and of the order of witnesses.

Tiso is accused of high treason, propagation of Nazism, causing the death and imprisonment of Czechoslovak citizens and participation in racial, religious and national persecution—113 charges in all, any one of which carries the death penalty.

SUPERMAN
DON'T LET'S GET TOGETHER!
YOU DON'T KNOW IT, BUT I JUST SNATCHED YOU OUT OF A CAR'S PATH.
TH-THANKS.
SUPERMAN RAISES A HUGE BILLBOARD ON HIGH...
GOT TO DISPOSE OF THE SMOKE-SCREEN IF I'M TO REMOVE THE SAFETY-HAZARD...

Argentina to Lend Spain 36 Millions

Madrid, Dec. 2 (AP).—Spain will borrow 400,000,000 pesetas (about 36 million dollars at prewar exchange rates) from the Central Bank of Argentina, under a decree published today. The 25-year loan, to be sold at a price of 96 per cent net, will bear 3¾ per cent interest. It is in accord with a recent commercial agreement between Spain and Argentina.

Two Badly Injured In Auto-Train Crash

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—William H. Lewis, 58, and Alice Lewis of Goldsboro, N. C., were in serious condition in a Hagerstown hospital today after their car was struck and dragged 200 feet by an eastbound Western Maryland Railroad freight last night.

Police and hospital authorities said they were unable to ascertain if the two injured are husband and wife. They both have possible skull fractures.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave., nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1735 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; variety night parties, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sq. (8th and Penn. ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, music, ping pong, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies and discussion, 8:30 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge instruction, 7:30 p. m.

Friendship House, 619 D st. se., dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosby Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. ne., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

4 Montgomery Youths Win 4-H Honors

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP).—National 4-H Club honors went to four Montgomery County farm youths at the Nation-wide 4-H Congress meeting here today.

Jacob K. Thompson, jr., 16, of Ellicott City won a $200 scholarship for handling 77 fat steers, some hogs and lambs, with a total value of nearly $20,000.

George Fry of Laytonsville won a $100 college scholarship, placing second in an achievement contest based on 4-H Club work.

The Montgomery County livestock judging team, Maryland State champions, placed fourth in the national junior livestock contest, scoring 1487 out of a possible 1800 points. Fry, William Dorsett of Sellman and Douglas King of Clarksburg make up the team.

H. L. Straus of Reistertown took first place in the polled shorthorns senior bull calf contest.

House Group To Quiz Elliott, Paper Reports

Los Angeles, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Herald and Press today quoted Ernie Adamson, chief counsel for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, as saying the committee will subpena Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, as soon as he returns from Moscow and question him concerning his reported statements there.

Adamson was quoted as saying he had discussed the matter with Representative John S. Wood (D., Ga.), committee chairman, and that Wood agreed young Roosevelt should be questioned.

Roosevelt has denied reports published in the United States that he publicly criticized American foreign policy during his Russian visit.

"Judge Wood and I read his several denials and we think he should be asked just what he did say," Adamson was quoted.

Neither Adamson nor Representative Wood could be reached immediately.

Adamson was quoted as saying the committee will open hearings here tomorrow involving "some agitators and propagandists around Los Angeles." Representative John R. Murdock (D., Ariz.), a member of the committee, will sit with Chairman Wood in the hearings, he said.

Denial Also Called Inaccurate

Moscow, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Elliott Roosevelt, who last week denied a Newsweek version of comments he made on Russian and United States policies, Sunday issued the following statement:

"The original story as printed in Newsweek was completely inaccurate. The denial of the story as carried by the United Press was also inaccurate. I have not made any accusations against the American Embassy."

The United Press published Friday Roosevelt's version of the incident. The United Press Moscow correspondent reported that Roosevelt left a party given him convinced that it was "a put-up job to bait me."

An excerpt from the dispatch said:

"Answering assurances that foreign correspondents were unaware of any such 'put-up job' by the embassy as he complained of, Roosevelt said:

"'I know better. I have made a full investigation, including the length of time the various correspondents have been here, and there was none of them there (at the reception) who might have been here long enough to bait us like that. I also saw embassy officials whispering questions to ask us into the ears of women who had no business participating in the conversation anyway.'"

MUSIC

From Page 1

soning have thrown an amazing number of protective shields" around certain labor union practices.

Challenge to Congress

Lea termed the Petrillo decision "a chellenge to the incoming Congress which I hope it will vigorously accept."

The history of the case began when Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) sought to override a Petrillo ban against broadcast of a students' music festival at Interlochen, Mich. The bill was passed by Congress and signed by President Truman April 26.

The AFL leader's test of the act began on May 28 when he called a strike of three record librarians at radio station WAAF in Chicago after the station had refused to hire an additional three in compliance with Petrillo's demand.

The Government met the union leader's challenge on June 13 by filing a criminal information against him in criminal court which was the basis of the trial ended today.

During the trial, Petrillo contended that the Lea law was "one sided and discriminatory" because its sponsors "purposely and intentianally framed it" to discriminate against radio stations and to protect the profits of stations.

The court found that under the Lea legislation broadcasting employes' have not the same rights and privileges as other employes; they are penalized and prohibited in the contractual negotiations, while other employes enjoy the right which is denied them."

"The Fifth Amendment," Judge La Buy held, "imposes a restriction upon Congress, not specific, but equilly effective as to arbitrary classification.

"The guarantee of peaceful picketing is found in the specific guarantee of freedom of speech by the First Amendment; the guarantee of freedom to withdraw from employment or refuse to accept employment is found in the specific guarantees of the Fifth and Thirteenth Amendments.

Collective Rights

"This statute could be used to deprive the members of the musicians' union of the right to quit work collectively as a means of enforcing their demands with reference to the making of a new contract. All other employes of this country have the right to quit work collectively in order to use their bargaining power; they have the right to strike in order to enforce their demands."

Informed of the court's ruling, Petrillo declared:

"Thank God for the Federal courts, where they preach and practice democracy, where they say that the Constitution applies to musicians as well as to the National Association of Broadcasters, and where they say Congress cannot discriminate against 200,000 musicians."

WAA to Sell 33,340 Aircraft Tow Targets

By the United Press

The War Assets Administration last night announced that 33,340 surplus rayon aircraft tow targets will be sold for from $1 to $5.50 each.

The targets, in white, red and black, are useful for the material in them, and priority holders, including veterans, will get first chance to buy.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
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Building Boom Ahead in 1947?

Which Stocks Look Best?

INCREASING supplies of building materials point to a further expansion in construction next year. This week's UNITED Report appraises the entire Building outlook and summarizes the many benefits resulting from decontrol. Essential data are presented on 29 important Building Stocks, including the following:

Celotex	Amer. Radiator
Certain-teed	Crane Co.
Otis Elevator	Johns-Manville
Holland Fur.	York Corp.
Nat'l Gypsum	Masonite
Carrier Corp.	Lehigh P'd Cem.
Flintkote	Walworth

3 Stocks to Buy Now

After extensive research our Staff has selected 3 of the above issues as offering particularly attractive investment opportunities at current levels.

For an introductory copy—
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UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
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FAMILY MESSAGE NUMBER 7

How to handle money problems *when families double up*

Under today's unusual conditions, two families often are forced to share the same living quarters. This creates many problems. Here are some helpful suggestions by Mrs. Anna W. M. Wolf, Director of the Family Consultation Service of the Child Study Association of America.

1 *Live and let live*

"Nowadays many older people are sharing their homes with married sons and daughters to tide them over this present difficult period of readjustment.

"Both families should respect each other's freedom, and remember that people of different ages very often have different tastes and needs. The younger people may like to go out for dinner or dancing occasionally without feeling that they have to explain. And, they in turn should always remember that living in someone else's home calls for tact and consideration."

2 *Which expenses should be shared?*

"When independent couples are living together, they'll get along better if they agree in advance to share the work as well as the common expenses such as food, rent, light, heat and telephone. It's best to do this right at the start. They should live up to the agreement faithfully.

"At times, unforeseen circumstances like illness may come up to alter these arrangements. When this happens, the money plan should not be too rigid, or rules too strict. Getting along well depends far more on the *spirit* of the agreement than on the form.

"At all times a generous spirit on both sides is basic."

3 *How to make your plan work*

"Keeping accurate accounts is valuable, especially at first. It's a good idea to know where money goes and why it costs so much to live. But more experienced people may not need to write down all their expenses—every cent they spend.

"Consideration about paying promptly makes for good feeling. So does consideration about waiting for settlements when there have been special circumstances.

"The most important thing to remember always is that a spirit of mutual consideration is absolutely fundamental when families double up."

Watch for Family Message No. 8 about two weeks from now.

This message is sponsored by the

Life Insurance Companies in America

AND THEIR AGENTS

Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

HOW TO PLAN FOR FAMILY HAPPINESS

Regardless of the size of income, any family can have *more* happiness and fewer worries by *planning* the use of the family money.

First: provide in advance for payments coming due, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank small amounts each payday that will add up to the totals when due.

Second: set aside something extra *each* payday in the savings account until you build up an emergency fund.

Then you know what is left to spend on everyday family needs such as food, clothing, recreation—and what you can set aside for such family plans as a new home, education, travel.

Because the life insurance companies and their agents have long helped people to plan for family security and happiness, they are conducting this program of information as a public service to the 71,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American family.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday, December 3, 1946

Two Sites

As between San Francisco and Philadelphia, both of which are put up to the General Assembly as equally deserving of consideration as U. N. headquarters, the choice, it seems to us, is easy. San Francisco has the superior claim. Philadelphia's shortcoming is that it is too close to the National Capital of the host country. Most of the embassies in Washington already are complaining of the diversion of their personnel, from attaches to Ambassadors, for service at the United Nations in New York. The temptation to make the local embassies and legations double up for duty is too strong, evidently, to be resisted, especially by the smaller nations. This shuttling back and forth between Washington and New York already is injuring representation in both Washington and the United Nations. If this handicap is being felt with the United Nations capital located in New York, it would still be operative if Philadelphia were picked. At San Francisco the United Nations would be far enough away from Washington to call for independent delegations.

The official naming of the Presidio at San Francisco now calls for Federal action. Senator Austin yesterday intimated that the Presidio is available. Now is the time to state approval publicly through the Commander in Chief. Congress, of course, would have the final say about the transfer, but we cannot imagine there would be any disposition among the legislators to enter any objection if the military authorities were agreeable. The sooner the permanent home of the United Nations is fixed, the sooner can work be started to put it in order as a headquarters. In keeping the matter any longer in a state of uncertainty, we are not making our full contribution to the quest for a peaceful world.

Teachers' Strikes

The latest in what is assuming the proportions of an epidemic of strikes by teachers has now taken place in St. Paul, Minn. A thousand teachers are picketing the public schools of that city in an attempt to enforce salary demands which school authorities say they would like to grant but cannot because of city charter restrictions on expenditures. In Warren County, Tenn., the teachers were on strike last week. Other communities, Norwalk, Conn., for example, have seen their schools closed or threatened with shutdowns by teacher protests over pay. Four schools in Iowa are now closed because of a teachers' walkout, and a strike is threatened in Minneapolis. These teachers are, of course public servants, government employes, and their legal right to strike is, therefore, very doubtful.

But to declare such strikes illegal will scarcely serve to prevent them. Nor will it arrest a trend which is actually far more serious—the steady exodus of high-caliber personnel from the teaching profession. The school superintendent of Warren County, Tenn., says, in connection with the walkout there, "Teachers who resign will be replaced or the schools will be closed until replacements can be obtained." What kind of replacements can be obtained? All during the war and since its end, school systems have had to resort to the employment of substitutes and persons lacking qualifications for regular appointments to fill the jobs of teachers leaving the schools for more remunerative jobs in industry or in the Federal Government.

Warren County elementary school teachers now receive from $89 to $153 a month—on the basis of a nine-month year. The salaries of high school teachers there range from $120 to $230 monthly. College graduates can earn more than this—and with far greater hope of advancement—in a dozen other walks of life. The teaching profession, which ought to recruit the best and ablest products of our colleges, is failing to do so. The failure is being felt in a progressive deterioration of our public school systems which must entail tragic costs in the preparation of our youth for citizenship.

The plain fact is that the economic position of teachers must be radically improved—must be brought into conformity with the responsibilities and importance of their work. We think this is inescapably a national problem, remediable only through a system of Federal aid to the States. Its impact is national in scope. Its correction is beyond the financial means of local school authorities. No issue confronting the incoming Congress more intimately affects the general welfare.

While Calamity Spreads

We think the public appreciates the care and deliberation with which Judge Goldsborough has proceeded in the case of the United States vs. John L. Lewis. At all stages of the case he appears to have acted with consciousness of the gravity of the issues at stake. We cannot repress the feeling, however, that the court is proceeding in all too leisurely a fashion in dealing with what everyone recognizes as a national emergency.

Two weeks have now elapsed since the court issued its order telling Mr. Lewis to correct his erroneous report to 400,000 miners that their contract with the Government had expired. For 12 days Mr. Lewis' defiance of the court has been unmistakable. Yet we are told that a ruling in the case may not be made before the end of the week. Meanwhile the "public calamity" of which Judge Goldsborough spoke in his ruling which forced Lewis to stand trial on contempt charges is spreading hourly, bringing unemployment, colossal losses, suffering from cold and in some instances hunger and death in its wake.

Why in these circumstances was it necessary to suspend sessions of the court on Thanksgiving Day and over Saturday and Sunday? Obviously the court must hear the evidence, but cannot that process be speeded up in an effort to shorten the stupendous losses and suffering that a union dictator is imposing on the people? Even when Judge Goldsborough's ruling is made it will be appealed, and, if judicial procedure as usual is adhered to, chaos will descend upon the country before the outcome of the case can be known.

Meanwhile the Department of Justice, too, has moved with laxity that is wholly incompatible with the gravity of the creeping paralysis that is gripping the land. Why have not criminal charges under the War Labor Disputes Act been brought against Mr. Lewis and all his lieutenants responsible for this open defiance of governmental authority? And why has the Government done nothing to make the miners understand the necessity of going back to their jobs? It ought to be clear to everyone concerned that this bid for economic anarchy cannot be handled as if it were just another case at law.

President Aleman

Miguel Aleman Valdes, whose inauguration as President of Mexico occurred last Sunday, has the distinction of being Mexico's first executive with a purely civilian background. That fact is further proof of Mexico's increasing political maturity and stability. It is no longer a matter of surprise, as it once was, when a change of administration takes place in that country peacefully and in accordance with constitutional forms. What was once the exception has become the rule. For this hard-won stability to be perpetuated, however, requires constant attention. Under existing circumstances it requires, above all, constructive action in the economic sphere. Like so many other countries, Mexico has suffered keenly from the inflationary pressures generated by the war. Her economic situation is out of balance. It is hardly surprising, then, that in his inaugural address, President Aleman devoted much of his time to a consideration of domestic matters, particularly those having to do with the nation's economy.

Certainly his success or failure as chief executive will depend on how well or how badly he grapples with the inflationary problem, farm credit, expansion of Mexico's agricultural resources through irrigation, and similar questions. In the international sphere President Aleman struck a note which will be warmly welcomed on this side of the Rio Grande when he affirmed his faith in the unity of the Western Hemisphere and praised the good neighbor policy. In her conduct before and since the war Mexico has proved that she is a good neighbor. President Aleman's inaugural makes it clear that during his tenure in office there will be no change in that particular.

Men Have Their Day

Drab American men, who have been wearing old suits and frayed shirts while their women folk paraded in the season's style mood of "dramatic elegance," as the fashion writers put it, now have their hour of triumph. A delegation of visiting French clothing manufacturers has approved the men sartorially and turned thumbs down on American women. The French visitors are so enthusiastic about American men's styles that they say they would like to accept them for France. But American women, they add, do not "look good in their clothes." However, they emphasize that it is the clothes, rather than the women, that are "not beautiful."

There is indeed poetic justice in this, since one reason for the great shortage of men's apparel has been that so much material was diverted to women's clothing—where the higher profits lay, and where there was more turnover owing to fickleness of feminine fashion. Besides, American men have never been contenders for fashion laurels. Even in normal times, when men's clothes were plentiful, father has usually been the last member of the family to get outfitted. Studies of family clothes expenditures show that, in the average family, women spend 50 per cent more on clothes than do men. But this cannot be blamed wholly on feminine selfishness. Women's clothes go out of style quickly, also women are more dependent on clothes for social and business prestige than are men.

What makes the criticism of the French manufacturers such a blow is that this is very much of a dress-up season for women. It is tragic that their fine feathers, furs and glitter, and their "fabulous, romantic, exotic, luxuriant, lavish, glamorous, curvaceous, figure-flattering" ensembles were not appreciated by the foreign visitors. But it should be remembered that the postwar tussle for the big fashion business (which is virtually all of feminine gender) is on, and that American designers are very actively in the field.

At any rate, we no longer need feel sorry for poor American men, who lead such dreary lives wearing the same old styles year after year (and often the same old garments), and who've been regimented in their plain, standardized garb for about a century. Maybe they have something in chic after all.

Alaskan Statehood

Now that a sizable majority of Alaskan voters have declared themselves in favor of statehood, there is hope of ending the suspended animation in which Alaska has languished since its incorporation as a Territory 34 years ago. The referendum in the Alaskan general election removed any doubts as to how the residents themselves feel. The issue is now up to Congress. It must pass an enabling act before Alaskans can draw up a constitution and take up the place to which they (and we) feel they are entitled.

The political dalliance with which Alaska has been treated has been a material factor in retarding its development. Alaskans have a very limited local autonomy. They have virtually no say over the disposition of most of their money. They are at the mercy of a Government 4000 miles away which owns 98 per cent of the land and has imposed well-nigh impossible restrictions on use of Alaska's resources. Alaskans likewise are held in near-bondage by their dependence on steamship companies. High freight rates, not only on water transportation but also on the Government-owned Alaska railroad, make the Territory's cost of living nearly double that of the United States proper. Absentee ownership of canneries and other principal Alaska industries combine with profiteering and long-distance bureaucracy to hinder expansion.

Statehood is not, of course, an automatic cure for all that ails Alaska. State or Territory, it still is not a bonanza for get-rich-quick schemers. It is a sparsely settled, rugged region of tremendous distances that requires both thorough understanding and a strong constitution on the part of those who seek to exploit it. It is patently clear, however, that the present artificial discouragements prevent use of Alaska's tremendous potentialities. There is no valid reason why this should continue. With expanded use of the Alcan Highway, together with relaxation of the senseless barriers against use of Alaska's vast resources—including a return to Alaska ownership of excess land belonging to the Federal Government—Alaska could come into its own as a land of promise, not only for Americans but also for refugees seeking a new life.

Antarctic Rivalry

In a news conference Rear Admiral Byrd confirmed that while his 4000-man expedition to the Antarctic would be concerned with training and testing the feasibility of polar bases, it also would be on the lookout for all metals, among them uranium. The significance of this aspect of the trip is likely to overshadow other scientific purposes, important as they may be. Whether there are uranium deposits in the frigid wastes of Antarctica is still only a matter of conjecture. We know that this huge area does contain minerals, for on one of his previous explorations, Admiral Byrd reported discovery of sufficient coal to supply this country for 30 or 40 years. Thus, whatever the findings on uranium, it is very possible that the existence of other resources of great value will come to light.

Russia has disclosed plans for a similar Antarctic exploration, Britain had a base there as late as two years ago, and Norway also has a contingent heading south. Thus it appears that an imperialistic rivalry, 1946 style, is about to start on that little-known continent and that the United States is getting into the race while the getting is good. Inasmuch as the Antarctic is totally unpopulated, the present expeditions cannot be viewed in the same category as the oldtime maneuvering for colonies. Certainly there is a great need for knowledge of all the world's unexplored areas, and in this sense the Navy operation will be serving a praiseworthy end. But the present wholly embryonic rivalry with other countries has in it disturbing implications of future conflict if the barren mountains of Antarctica turn out to be a rich prize. It would be more comforting if there were advance assurance from every such mission that whatever benefits accrue will be made available to the whole world through the United Nations.

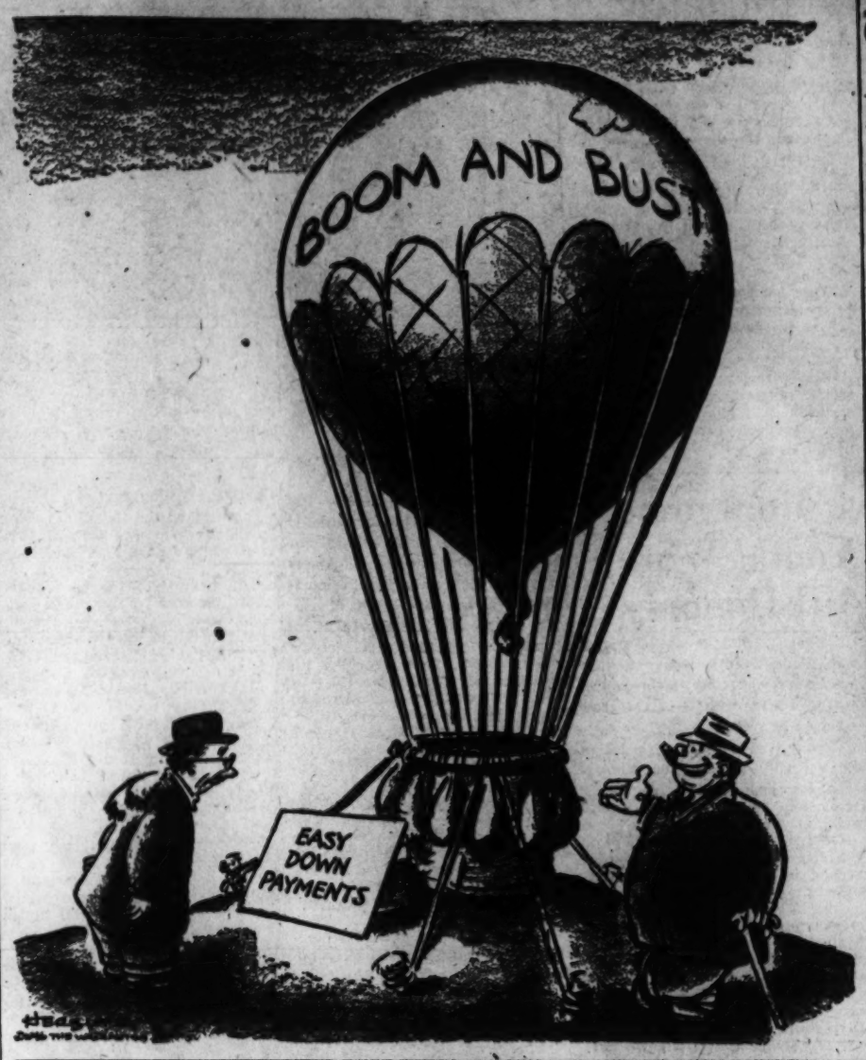
VIGIL

Now in a dawnless hour
Heart lies awake;
All else still sleeps;
Silent the minstrel bird,
Dew creeps upon the flower
Softly, for our sake.
Even the darkness keeps
Back the ebon word.

No sound is audible
Above the breathless hush
As heart keeps vigil here,
Stilling the throbbing pulse;
Soft, near, and beautiful
A star leans down to brush
Across your lips, your hair;
There is nothing else . . .

MAE WINKLER GOODMAN

"All Aboard For The Good Old Days!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Buttinsky"

Alfred Friendly's story in *The Post* of November 28, did us a real favor by exposing the efforts of Shipbuilder Higgins to aid Argentina's Peron in his attempts to oust Spruille Braden from our State Department.

What a triumph it would be for Peron and his totalitarian regime if they could get rid of one of America's foremost exponents of democracy. Who would dare stand up against Peron's fascism if he were in danger of being "fired" right in his own country by the long arm of Peron?

What nerve Peron has—trying to reach inside the U. S. A. and cause the dismissal of one of our State Department's top men—one who understands the importance of standing firm by the real meaning of democracy and human rights for the individual, as opposed to life under a dictatorship.

Ironically this clamor by Higgins that Braden has "ruined the good-neighbor policy" toward Argentina, came out in the same edition which carried a report from Argentina telling about the new Peron bill calling for obligatory military training of Argentine boys between the ages of 12 and 15, and obligatory women's auxiliary service. What a familiar pattern.

We suggest that Higgins go back to shipbuilding and leave international affairs to men like Braden, who understand the situation facing the American continent at this time.

G. F. A.
Washington.

Library Closings

The Post of November 28 carried a letter from Mr. William Henry Given protesting the closing of the central and major branch libraries on Friday and Saturday nights and the general library on Sundays.

The trustees are entirely sympathetic with the writer and were most grateful over the curtailment of hours. This was brought about by a cut in the library's personal service appropriation for 1947 and by failure to obtain increase of staff to compensate for the reduction of the work week from 44 to 40 hours per employe. The necessity of retrenchment was given very careful study by trustees and staff in an effort to maintain the usual 12 hours daily service, but no other alternative was found to meet the budget limitation. The closing on Friday and Saturday seemed to promise the least hardship to readers. The writer may be assured that every effort is being made to put the service back on full hours as soon as possible. The trustees are hopeful that resumption may not be too greatly delayed.

Although the trustees seek the best scientific advice in planning library lighting, lighting of reading rooms satisfactory to different individuals is always a difficult problem. Equipment and fixtures have been off the market during the war, rendering improvements in recent years impossible. The matter is especially hard at this time due to the stringent regulations being maintained during the coal crisis.

ALBERT W. ATWOOD,
President, Board of Library Trustees.
Washington.

Early Communism

Your esteemed columnist, Mr. Marquis Childs, in stating the following historical fact, evidently felt it would seem incredible to all and sundry, viz., that the "Pilgrim Fathers" started life at Plymouth in 1620 on a communal basis—"communism," as Mr. Childs expressed it. The undersigned set forth this fact in his *History of the United States* some 30 years ago, together with the statement that this communal plan was tried by the first settlers in Virginia in 1607, where it had likewise failed.

These facts were known to Lord Baltimore over three centuries ago, and in the Maryland charter of 1632 he took particular pains to avoid the mistake of his predecessors in colonization by declaring the right of the Maryland colonists to ownership of property. Consequently "individualism" was established in Maryland at the start, and the colony prospered promptly.

At Plymouth, Historian Bradford was echoing the words of Historian Hamor at Jamestown in observing that attempts at cooperative socialism imposed upon the people "may well evince the vanitie of that conceite of Platos and other ancients, *applauded by some of later times*, that the taking away of propertie and bringing in communitie into a comone wealth, would make them happy and flourishing; as if they were wiser than God."

MATTHEW P. ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md.

Theater Discrimination

Hats off to you on your editorial regarding racial discrimination at the National Theater.

Has it occurred to the owners and managers of this theater, I wonder, how this discriminatory practice appears to Europeans in this country? They would do well to learn how surprised and shocked the foreign people in this city react to this undemocratic practice in this, the capital of the greatest "democracy" in the world. It just doesn't make sense.

MRS. LESTER NEUMAN.
Washington.

Czech Hungarians

"Hungarians Seek Escape From Czechs," says a headline in *The Post* of November 25. The fact is that the Czechs have been trying to get rid of their Hungarian minority ever since the end of the war and to exchange them for thousands of Slovaks who are living in Hungary (where they have been longer than the Hungarians themselves).

Ever since the end of the war, the Czechoslovak government has been negotiating with the Hungarian government to effect this exchange of populations. But the Hungarian government refuses to let its Slovaks move to Czechoslovakia and refuses to let the Hungarian minority in Czechoslovakia move into Hungary, although it has itself moved hundreds of thousands of Hungarian Germans into Austria and Germany.

The Hungarian government wants to use this situation as an argument for getting a lot of Czechoslovak territory. Now wouldn't that be nice? Hungary, a nation which eagerly fought with the Axis all through the war and is one of the defeated nations should now obtain territory from one of the Allied nations! And a high American official over there has actually been taken in by this propaganda and has expressed himself in favor of such a transfer of territory.

The Hungarians have not only fought beside the Nazis, eagerly and willingly, but also most brutally. They have also been most barbarous in the treatment of their own minorities not only during the war but before the war, and before the First World War. In fact, Hungary had the first fascist regime in Europe, even before Mussolini.

But the Hungarians have always been good propagandists, and in the above case they have an ax to grind. Also, because most Americans are so poorly informed about other nations, the Hungarian propaganda has usually been very successful here.

EDWARD WOLESENSKY.
Arlington, Va.

"The Law Defied"

As a constant reader of *The Post* since coming to Washington half a dozen years ago I have followed with much interest the columns of Mr. Walter Lippmann. Even when I have disagreed with him I have respected him and assumed that the facts upon which he based his reasoning were indeed facts.

This confidence received a rude shock when I read his column of November 28 entitled "The Law Defied." Either Mr. Lippmann, like so many others of our more profound pundits on international affairs, has not bothered to make a thorough study of the facts in the coal case before forming and broadcasting his opinions or he is taking advantage of the prevailing ignorance to deepen that ignorance.

For instance when Mr. Lippmann declares "it is indisputable that he has defied the law as laid down by Congress in the (Smith-Connally) War Labor Disputes Act," he completely ignores the fact that Mr. Lewis has not called a strike and has not told the members of his union to remain away from work.

Again when discussing what may be in the contract between Mr. Lewis and Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, Mr. Lippmann goes into highly suppositional reasoning about what might have been in Secretary Krug's mind when he signed it. One would think that a careful newspaperman might find a copy of that contract and actually read what was in it without too much trouble.

From there Mr. Lippmann goes on to argue that the miners must stay at work whether they have a contract or not. I wonder if he would continue working for his syndicate after the agreement which stipulates that the syndicate will pay him for the columns has ceased to exist.

Mr. Lippmann's final sin in this column against fact and history is his sly inclusion of Mr. Green and the AFL and Mr. Murray and the CIO in the list of those who exercise monopolistic control over American production. By this cute trick he gets across the idea that Mr. Green and Mr. Murray have or will defy the Government and the Nation in the manner of Mr. Lewis.

Was Mr. Lippmann too busy to follow the strike pattern last winter? If not he should remember that it was the General Motors Corp. which walked out on the presidential fact-finding board in the automobile dispute and it was the United States Steel Corp. which refused to accept President Truman's finding for a wage increase for steelworkers. Both Mr. Murray and Mr. Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers went along with the Government at that time.

As one who knows Mr. Murray fairly well I am convinced that he can be relied upon to go along with the American people at all times when their vital interests are at stake.

But Mr. Lippmann calls for attacks on the unions under the antitrust laws—which would be an abandonment of well established American law—and says no word about controlling General Motors or United States Steel.

After reading the column I am forced to go back over other Lippmann columns on other subjects and wonder if in writing them he "made up" his own facts and fancies for them as he did for this column.

JOHN B. STONE.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Atomic Inspection

ONE THING must be said for Russian strategy in the United Nations poker game—it is always unexpected. When Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov agreed to accept the principle of international inspection to insure disarmament and control of atomic energy, he dropped a bombshell that took everyone by surprise.

The Molotov proposal is now being subjected to the closest study by the experts in all delegations to determine whether it means what it actually seems to mean. Suspicion is so deep and the stakes are so great that nothing is taken for granted.

The experts who know Russia had said that the Soviets would never accept inspection. They based this on the belief that inspection by foreigners authorized to go anywhere at any time would be a challenge to the supremacy of the state and therefore contrary to the supremacy of the secret police, the NKVD, who dominate so many aspects of Russian life.

That is one reason why the Molotov proposal, for two inspection commissions, is being so closely examined. Those who know the Soviet system from first-hand experience find it hard to believe that the Russians will really accept inspection with all that it means.

Nevertheless, by their acceptance in principle they have put themselves in a strong position. What this new move has done is to crystallize once again opinion on the issue of the veto.

MOLOTOV HAD said that the two inspection commissions would be set up within the framework of the United Nations Security Council. Presumably, therefore, the work of the inspectors would be subject to the big power veto just as the acts of the Security Council are subject to veto.

This was the question that the British promptly raised through Sir Hartley Shawcross. Sir Hartley used strong language. He spoke of the Molotov "scheme" as "a fraud, a delusion and a snare."

But that is too hasty a judgment. The Russian proposal should be fully explored before it is rejected out of hand. Since it seems to go such a long way, it should be taken as something to build on.

It gets down to a question of the reality of the veto in this connection. Any nation that proposed to veto the work of an inspection commission, once it was set up, would thereby almost automatically plead guilty to a violation, or an intended violation, of the rules the commission was trying to enforce. It would be equivalent to declaring an armament race or even to a declaration of war.

That is the reality of the veto in this instance, it seems to me. Take a theoretical example. Supposing the two inspection commissions were functioning today, one for atomic energy and the other for all forms of armament. Let's say, for the purposes of the example, that the United States used its veto to keep international inspectors out of the Army's rocket-proving grounds in New Mexico.

Would Great Britain and Russia need any other notice that we were perfecting in New Mexico some weapon we intended to withhold from the world? Obviously not! That is why, it seems to me, the reality of the veto in this instance has been greatly exaggerated in the course of a theoretical debate which is likely to prove a dead end.

INTERNATIONAL inspection implies overwhelming changes in the nature of our world. In many ways, Russia has far more to gain from such a system than we have. It means internationalizing the vast body of knowledge that this country has accumulated. Few have realized how advanced the American position is.

Nor is it generally known that Bernard M. Baruch, head of the United States atomic energy delegation, wanted to include in his speech of last June a proposal for general disarmament. He was asked not to include such a proposal because Senator Connally had disarmament plans of his own that he wanted to present later on.

Baruch in his speech of June 14 did put in a reference to the need for over-all disarmament. But the way was left open for Molotov to propose universal disarmament. Being good strategists, the Russians rarely miss such an opportunity.

All the time that the public debate goes on, the scientists and technologists are at work in the laboratories of the world. There is a kind of compulsion which drives them on to ever new discoveries. The value of the hands in the United Nations poker game are subject to sudden and unexpected changes.

"Right to Smoke"

I am prompted to write by the paragraph on your editorial page of November 29 entitled "Right to Smoke." Although the editorial may be considered "two thirds" satisfactory to the two thirds favoring women teachers smoking, and "one third" satisfactory to those against it; it doesn't really treat the problem from the standpoint of what constitutes a "teacher."

The general world-wide level in our civilization must be measured in terms of religious and moral advances, as well as technologically. A teacher must be capable of both moral and technological leadership in order to carry out the task for which he, or she, is hired. Smoking by women does not any longer carry the indication of low moral standards that it once did. However, it does not indicate moral leadership. Counseling is often most effective in the form of example, especially in children and young people.

ALLAN G. THOMPSON.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

BLS Employe Ordered Fired as a Communist

THAT if all the file cases of the Army's Adjutant General's Office were lined up in a row that they would cover a distance from here to Boston—and then some?

Kluttz

* * * *

THAT a woman employe who is well known to her colleagues in the Bureau of Labor Statistics has been ordered fired on Communist charges. She stoutly denies all and several BLS bigwigs are supporting her.

* * * *

THAT War Secretary Robert Patterson is ready to make his decision on the appeal of five Aberdeen Proving Ground employes who were ordered suspended on Communist charges. The five are all members of the leftwing United Public Workers, a CIO affiliate.

THAT the man who made possible the commercial production of penicillin was a $6000 agriculture scientist at the time. His name is Robert Coghill. He resigned to be paid several times his Government salary in private industry, even though he would have much preferred to remain in Government—but not at $6000.

* * * *

THAT Civil Service has announced competitive tests for: junior agricultural assistant, $2644, and geophysicist, $3397 to $7102. The junior jobs are mainly in Agriculture but a few are in Interior. Commerce and Interior are in the market for geophysicists.

THAT very shortly the commission will announce competitive tests for printer-proofreader and plate-printer jobs in the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The jobs pay about $19 a day, plus 15 per cent for night work.

* * * *

THAT a law can be given a peculiar twist. For example, a recent congressional act requires lobbyists to register. It was passed with the intention of unmasking the lobbyists; to shame them, more or less.

Well, I know of a character in our city who was drinking two-bit gin when the law was passed, but now he wears clean shirts and he drinks the best that can be had. And he owes his sudden success to the lobbying law. Here's how:

This character rushed to register as a lobbyist; he saw to it that he got his name in the papers as a lobbyist, and he went to work. He sent massages to a number of business firms which emphasized this point: "accredited by the Congress of the United States . . . recognized by the Congress . . . approved by the Congress to appear before its committees, etc.

The business rolled in. And now the character must hire a staff. Now why ain't I smart like that?

* * * *

THAT President Harry B. Mitchell will be the Civil Service representative on the President's loyalty committee. Assistant Secretary Edward Foley will represent the Treasury.

* * * *

THAT top State officials have agreed to give diplomatic status and privileges to about 150 key information people in our embassies abroad.

* * * *

THAT a little-known GOP plan is to wipe out all of the Federal Works Agency. The Republican authors—and they are in powerful positions—apparently don't know that 45 per cent of FWA is public buildings and public roads and that neither of these agencies will be reduced to any extent. Want to bet?

* * * *

THAT some few misguided people are trying hard to block Senate confirmation of Frances Perkins as a member of the Civil Service Commission.

* * * *

THAT likeable Bill Costello has resigned as special assistant to the RFC board and an officer in its various subsidiaries to become associated with the J. A. Zurn Mfg. Co.

* * * *

THAT Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania is rumored for the Democratic vacancy on the Maritime Commission.

* * * *

THAT Jack Small, administrator of Civilian Production, would like to see the President create a peacetime production mobilization agency as a cheap insurance against another war—and a lot of costly mistakes like those made in the war. Such an agency would retain the files of the war agencies and have a plan mapped out, ready to operate just in case. . . .

* * * *

THAT R. O. Jennings, assistant commissioner of Public Buildings, is head of a committee to study plans to make better use of Government furniture.

* * * *

THAT many Farm Security Administration employes soon will have their jobs brought in under the Civil Service system. And after all these years. . . .

* * * *

THAT girls at Arlington Farms are fuming. The State of Virginia has sent those who were there last year bill for State income taxes.

* * * *

And hiat I'm on my way to Arizona for the health of my family. I won't return for several weeks, but I have a wonderful idea on how we can keep the Federal Diary functioning better than usual—if you'll cooperate. Details tomorrow.

Md. Cold Wave To Stay Until Tomorrow

The cold wave, which sent Maryland temperatures plunging 30 to 48 degrees overnight, will move out of the State Wednesday to make way for three days of above-freezing temperatures, the Weather Bureau reported.

Meanwhile, the mercury was due to drop to 5 degrees Garrett County tonight and to stay between 10 and 15 degrees throughout most of the rest of the State.

Temperatures Thursday and Friday will range between 35 and 40 degrees, the Weather Bureau said.

Winds ranging from 35 to 53 miles per hour and snow flurries accompanied the sudden cold wave, which caused Salisbury's 70-degree weather Sunday to drop to 22 degrees by Monday morning.

Garrett and western Allegany counties had a quarter-inch snowfall, which melted during the day.

Va. Mercury Skids 45 to 50 Degrees

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Virginians experienced a 45 to 50 degree temperature drop generally in the State last night and the cold weather is expected to continue until tomorrow.

The United States Weather Bureau at Richmond reported today that the temperature at its Chimborazo Park station dropped from 73 at 3 p. m. Sunday to 23 at 7 a. m. today.

At Lynchburg, the temperature dropped from a Sunday high of 68 degrees to a low of 20 degrees during the night.

Other low temperatures recorded throughout the State included 27 at Norfolk, 22 at Quantico, 31 at Cape Henry, 24 at Urbanna, 16 at Gordonsville and 19 at both Roanoke and Bristol.

Meteorologists at the local station attributed the sudden drop to a fast-moving cold front sweeping down from Canada and coming into Virginia from the northwest.

The forecast called for temperatures again tonight in the low 20s in the interior and slightly below freezing on the Virginia coast, with slowly rising temperatures tomorrow.

Alton Is Sworn In As New Sheriff Of Anne Arundel

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Joseph W. Alton was sworn in today as Anne Arundel County sheriff and said that "for the time being" no changes would be made at the county jail.

Under new legislation the sheriff has for the first time the right to name the warden of the jail. This authority formerly belonged to the county commissioners.

Five escapes in four years, the last two in August, resulted in the dismissal of Warden William Crouse. He was replaced by Robert C. Bowen of Eastport.

Besides Sheriff Alton, John H. Hopkins 3d, was sworn in as clerk of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court.

W. H. Meade was retained as chief deputy sheriff and Joseph W. Alton, jr., son of the sheriff, replaced Henry Abrams, deputy under retiring Sheriff Joseph Griscom.

Oil Hopes Fade On Eastern Shore

Baltimore, Dec. 2 (AP).—"Almost all hope of finding oil has been lost," a Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey spokesman said yesterday in reporting a well being sunk near Ocean City, Md., had reached 6600 feet without producing.

However, the spokesman said the company plans to continue drilling to at least a depth of 7500 feet. "This is partially in fulfillment of our contract with the State and partially because we hate to stop trying after having already invested at least $65,000," the official declared.

As Olympus Sailed From Norfolk to Antarctic

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SAILOR CARES FOR HUSKIES—Coxswain Bob G. Smith of Chattanooga pets pups aboard the USS Mount Olympus yesterday as the ship prepared to leave for the Antarctic. Right—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd salutes as he boards the Olympus for a conference prior to departure of the ship. Admiral Byrd did not sail yesterday but will join the group at a later date

Lane to Confer With O'Conor On Voter Laws

Baltimore, Dec. 2 (AP).—Governor-elect W. Preston Lane, jr., returned from a Southern vacation trip, said he planned to confer with Governor O'Conor on the State's absentee-voter laws and O'Conor's resignation plans.

Lane said he and O'Conor would discuss repeal of the emergency servicemen's absentee ballot regulations in its possible effect on filing dates for candidates in Baltimore city's mayoralty campaign.

If mail voting privileges are rescinded, the filing date is expected to be moved up, shortening the primary campaign period considerably.

Democratic leaders have used O'Conor to resign as Governor in order to be on hand when the Senate convenes January 3. O'Conor said he would await a conference with Lane on the subject before taking any such action.

Lane pointed out that if O'Conor should resign before the 1947 General Assembly convenes on January 1, the State Senate President James J. Lindsay, would automatically become Governor for the remainder of the unexpired term.

But if O'Conor resigns after the new Legislature convenes, that body would choose his successor, who would serve through January 7.

Lane said he would confer immediately with Hall Hammond, attorney general-elect, to make sure of the legal questions involved. He added he will have nothing to say on State affairs until he has studied the problems thoroughly and knows what he is talking about.

Sylvania Gets Permit To Build Pump House

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—The Civilian Production Administration has authorized the Sylvania Division of the American Viscose Corp., at Fredericksburg, to construct a reinforced pump house as an addition to its present plant at an estimtaed cost of $98,668, O. M. McCullough, manager of the CPA district construction office, announced today.

The project, intended to provide a dependable supply of water required in the processing operations of the plant, was approved on the basis that it would contribute to the increased production of food.

Damage Heavy In 3 Calvert County Fires

Prince Frederick, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Separate fires, fanned by high winds, destroyed two houses and burned out the upper two stories of a third structure today, Calvert County volunteer fire officials reported.

The first destroyed Willows Inn at Willows, near here, an old landmark converted into a tavern by Samuel Dixon of Plum Point. Dixon estimated its value at $60,000.

A short time later a large house on the Holly Hill farm estate of George B. Turner at Prince Frederick caught fire and also was destroyed. The owner estimated damage at about $20,000.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon the house of Dr. T. Gordon Bennett on the Patuxent River near Lusby caught fire, causing damage estimated at $10,000. Volunteer firemen of the Calver County Company were able to extinguish the blaze only after the upper two stories had been burned out.

Firemen said all three fires started from sparks dropping onto the roofs.

2 Suspects Admit $4000 Burglary Of Judge's Home

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Two men captured in a Huntington restaurant yesterday, Police Sergts. John Rule and Lee Swing reported, have signed statements that they robbed the Charleston, W. Va., home of State Supreme Court Judge J. N. Kenna Saturday night.

The loot, valued at about $4000 by the officers, was recovered.

Rule and Swing identified the men as Ernest Stevens, 24, and Richard Osler, 47, both of Charleston, and said they were charged with burglary.

The Kennas were visiting in Huntington at the time of the robbery, and Judge Kenna returned here yesterday morning to identify the stolen goods, including sterling silverware, jewelry, a table radio, silver fox scarf and four suits of clothing.

Judge Kenna was quoted by police as saying, "I had to borrow silver from a neighbor before I could eat breakfast this morning."

Early Records Of Maryland To Be Filmed

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Governor O'Conor approved a proposal of the Genealogical Society of Utah to microfilm all Maryland land and probate records from Colonial times through 1850.

Under the arrangement a positive copy of all the material filmed will be deposited at the Hall of Records.

The society is an organization supported by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Dr. Morris L. Radoff, State archivist, said the plan "will save the State a great deal of money although it will entail mor work for the Hall of Records staff.

The Governor said that other member of the Hall of Records commission concurred in approval "because it would insure against the loss by fire or other means of any of the critical county records up to the year 1850. It will also add greatly to the value of the Hall of Records as a research center inasmuch as there are no photographic there now of any of the county records after 1788."

Dr. Radoff will assist representatives of the genealogical society in obtaining cooperation of county officials.

Calvin Frye Trial Again Postponed

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—The case of Calvin Frye, 29, World War II veteran, indicted for murder in the death of Leo Price, 23, on June 9, has been set for December 18 before a Shenandoah County Circuit Court jury, Commonwealth's Attorney Ripley S. Walker said today.

The case twice had been postponed pending the appointment of a successor to Burr P. Harrison, who resigned from the judgeship of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit to successfully seek election to the House of Representatives. Judge Elliott Dejarnette Marshall of Front Royal was named to the vacancy recently.

Frye is charged with shooting and killing Price during an argument. Price's body was found in a ditch near Smith Creek in the vicinity of New Market and Frye was arrested shortly afterward by Sheriff Oscar L. Sheetz.

Dr. Newbill to Head State Sanatorium

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Dr. Hugh Page Newbill, assistant professor of psychiatry at University of Virginia School of Medicine, has been appointed superintendent of DeJarnette State Sanatorium at Staunton to succeed Dr. J. S. DeJarnette, who resigned in July, 1945.

Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, commissioner of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, announced Dr. Newbill's appointment Saturday, stating he would assume his duties January 1.

The new superintendent, a 1934 graduate of the University of Virginia School of Medicine, also is associated with Dr. David C. Wilson, professor of psychiatry, in the operation of the Davis Clinic of the University Hospital.

Va. Pastor Departs

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 2 (Spl.)—Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor of Middle River Church of the Brethren near here, yesterday preached his farewell sermon after four years of service there, and left today for new work at Coventry, near Pottstown, Pa.

Nine Are Safe As Gale Wrecks 3 Bay Boats

Easton, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—State police and Coast Guard officers making a sea-air search reported today all three small craft buffeted and out of control on Chresapeake Bay in near-gale winds had been recovered nad the nine persons aboard them were safe.

Conflicting reports to the Coast Guard earlier fixed the number of distressed craft at four with eight persons believed to be aboard them.

Sergt. J. C. Latham of the Easton State police barracks said two survivors of a 24-hour struggle for existence against winds of 35 to 50 miles an hour in a small cruiser crewled ashore this afternoon on Kent Island above Matapeake.

Adrift All Night

Latham identified them as Henry J. Krajekski, 22, and Michael J. Boniarski, 23, both of Baltimore, who left suburban Middle River yesterday morning in the 20-foot Dottie for Sandy Beach, about an hour's trip. They said they were adrift all night before their boat went aground 300 yards ofi Stevensille.

Both men leaped into the water and swam ashore but became separated on the way. Krajewski managed to reach a house from where an ambulance was called.

The troopers then launched a search along the beach for Boniarski and they tracked him to a vacant house, where he was found huddled and exhausted. Both men were then taken to the Easton Hospital, wheer they are being treated for exposure.

The seven men aboard the other two boats made their way ashore and home unaided after the vessel also were driven aground and they spent Sunday night on the storm-tossed bay.

The cruiser Watobe went aground off Baltimore light while being taken to winter storage by three men, Dr. Wilford A. Council, jr., a University of Virginia student, Tom Chase of Linthicum Heights, and Dr. Clyde Karnes of Lake Shore.

Plane Aids Search

The boat struck an object in the water and sprung a leak. Chase and Karnes waded ashore near Sandy Point. Council planned to remain aboard but when the vessel began to ship water badly he also abandoned it and returned home.

The third craft, a 42-foot cabin cruiser, was carrying a fishing party of Charles Dersinger, Henry Dersinger, William Ryan and D. P. Donnelly out of Annapolis when it was caught in the storm and grounded off Kent Island. The three men stayed aboard until this morning when they went over the side and reached land.

Before accounting for all three boats, the Coast Guard conducted an intensive search and called in an airplane to assist.

Aid Rushed to Md. Ship

Philadelphia, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Coast Guard dispatched the cutters Mohawk and Gentian from Cape May, N. J., today to the aid of the Liberty ship S. S. Willard Hall of Baltimore, Md., which was reported drifting helplessly with a skeleton crew about 50 miles off Ocean City, Md.

The tugboat Harry Card informed the Coast Guard that it had been towing the Willard Hall when the towline parted.

Leaving Cape May at 9:05 a. m., the cutters were not expected to reach the Willard Hall, a ship of about 7200 tons, drifting without power about 145 degrees true, before five or six hours. The Liberty ship belongs to the U. S. War Shipping Administration.

Two Apartments Looted of $20,618 In Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 2 (AP).—Two apartments in the same building on Baltimore's east side were burglarized of $20,618 in cash, bonds and jewelry while the occupants were absent yesterday, city police reported today.

Investigating officers said they were told by Anthony Synodinos, occupant of one of the apartments, that $10,000 in cash, $4000 in various bonds, $3000 in war savings bonds, four old bills of various denominations, jewelry valued at $350, and $250 in stocks were taken.

Mrs. Ada Rogers, occupant of an apartment across the hall from Synodinos', reported that $3500 in bills and coins were stolen from a cupboard where they had been hidden.

Synodinos said his apartment was completely ransacked.

Earlier in the day, two armed bandits entered a small Baltimore hotel, held up the clerk and escaped with $141.

Meanwhile, police said 11 other armed holdups in the city last week were still unsolved.

Memorial Trees Planted

Catonsville, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—One hundred and forty five oak, gum and sycamore trees—a memorial to Catonsville men who died in World War Two— have been planted along a 2½ mile stretch on route 40 by the Rotary Club and State Roads Commission.

Lewis Counsel Files Demurrer; SCC Sets Hearing on Dec. 13

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP)—Arguments on a motion for a demurrer filed by counsel for John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers union are expected to be presented before the State Corporation Commission Friday, December 13, at 10 a. m. At that time action also is scheduled to be taken on issuance by the SCC of a case and desist order against the UMW and its leader.

The injunction against the UMW and Lewis was requested by C. Victor Werne, local attorney and complainant in the case, who contended that the union should thus be brought under the jurisdiction of Virginia courts.

After some arguments were heard from Werne and Gordon B. Ambler, former Richmond mayor and attorney representing Lewis and the UMW, the SCC agreed to hear both motions as separate actions on December 13. The hearing in the SCC court room this morning started about 10 a. m. and was concluded in about an hour.

Exploratory Action

Ambler filed the petition for the demurrer to determine whether or not the SCC had the jurisdiction in the case and whether or not a section of the code of Virginia is applicable in the matter.

Lewis and the UMW were summoned early last week to appear before the corporation commission on a complaint placed by Werne, acting as a private citizen. He contends that the UMW is violating the Virginia security statute by selling membership without complying with the low's provisions.

Werne has interpreted the law to cover memberships in unions as well as securities. In requesting the injunction which would prohibit further union memberships being sold, Werne contended that the UMW, with headquarters at Washington, is doing business in Virginia at Norton and has not filed a power of attorney with the secretary of the Commonwealth.

'Far-Reaching Effects'

Ambler, in his demurrer, stated that he saw no connection between the current coal mine shutdown and the action before the SCC. He pointed out that the principle involved in the case had "far-reaching affects" and said, "I do not believe it is a matter we should be stampeded into settling."

He asserted that the SCC had no legal authority to control memberships in labor unions and said UMW memberships, not being subject to sale, barter or exchange, are not securities within the meaning of the law.

Judge L. McCarthy Downs of the Corporation Commission agreed with Ambler that there was no connection between the mine shutdown and the action before the SCC and that the commission regarded the matter as one of law.

Following Judge Downs' statement, Ambler filed his demurrer and Werne his separate proceeding under section 3848 of the code of Virginia. Jurisdiction in the case was contested under section 3848, subsection 58, of the code.

Judge Lester Hooker of the commission acked Werne at one point if there wre any special hurry in seeking an immediate injunction and Werne replied that Virginia law permits the commission to enjoin a non-resident association offering its securities in Virginia wthout having filed the required power of attorney.

Va. Youth Gets 5-Year Term In Rape Case

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Eugene Desper, 22, of Charlottesville, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary today after he was found guilty of raping a 21-year-old Greene County woman and of aiding and abetting five companions in other offenses against her.

Desper waived trial by jury and was heard before Judge Lemuel F. Smith in Albemarle County Circuit Court last Tuesday. He was the fourth of six men to be tried on charges brought by the woman and the first to waive trial by jury.

In giving his decision in Desper's case, the judge cited his rulings against Dan Townsend, jr., who was given a 12-year sentence by a jury early in November for offenses involving the same woman, and three others tried in his court.

The judge pointed to the 5, 10 and 12-year sentences handed down by juries against three of Desper's companions and commented that where a number of defendants are jointly charged and separate juries are called it does not always tend toward accuracy.

"Some people may think the punishment I am about to give you is too light," the judge said, speaking to Desper. "But I would rather err in mercy than give more than others. You are young and I feel that something might be made out of you. I hope the punishment will be sufficient to you and be ample warning to others not to undertake what you have done."

Sales to Start Today In Sun-Cured Tobacco

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Sales will open tomorrow on the Richmond sun-cured tobacco market. The sun-cured leaf, used principally in chewing tobacco, is grown widely in Caroline, Louisa, Hanover, Goochland, Fluvanna, King and Queen, King William, Essex, Powhatan, Buckingham, Cumberland and Amelia Counties.

M. B. Bowles, secretary of the W. L. Hazell warehouse, predicted an excellent season. The market last year sold 2,231,652 pounds for a season's average of $33.77 per hundred pounds.

Edward Edelen Is Dead at 58 In Bryantown

Indian Head, Md., Dec. 2 (Spl.), Edward J. Edelen, 58, Charles County State's attorney for the past 24 years, died last night of a heart attack in his home at Bryantown.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

A member of a prominent southern Maryland family, Mr. Edelen was president of the Hughesville Savings Bank. Born in Baltimore, he received his early education in Ellicott City and his law degree from the University of Maryland.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lena Mudd Edelen, and the following children: Dr. Edward V. Edelen, La Plata; Richard Edelen, Bryantown; Miss Doris Edelen, Panama; Mrs. Allen Swann, Baltimore; Mrs. George Bonifant, jr., Arlington, Va.; Miss Rose Edelen, University of Maryland; Miss Peggy Edelen of Mount St. Agnes College, Baltimore, and nine grandchildren.

Newton W. Grubb

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 2.—Services were held here this afternoon for Newton William Grubb, 77, native and lifelong resident of the county, and a retired mill operative, who died at a local hospital after a two-months illness. He was active as a churchman and a Knight of Pythias. Surviving are a son and a daughter.

Mills E. Godwin

Chuckatuck, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Mills E. Godwin, one of the largest operators of farming enterprises in Nansemond County, died suddenly at his home here today. He was for many years a member of the Board of Supervisors of Nansemond County, resigning this office recently.

Surviving are a son, Mills E. Godwin, jr., of Suffolk; three daughters, the Misses Mildred and Leah Godwin, of Chuckatuck, and Mrs. William Jones of Whaleyville; a sister, Mrs. Charles I. Moses, of Appomattox, and a brother, William Godwin, of Richmond.

Indiana Farmer Made Corn King

Chicago, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—An Indiana farmer who was too busy to leave his job was named king of the world's corn growers today and a great black stallion who takes his regular turn in the fields as a plow-horse was awarded the Percheron grand champion stallion title.

The stallion, named Lay Don, got a vacation from his work at pulling a plow and doing other farm chores to be decorated with the blue ribbon of champions at the International Livestock Exposition.

But Corn King Newton L. Halterman, Rushville, Ind., was too busy growing more "blue-blooded" corn to receive his scepter—a golden ear of corn.

Halterman was named corn king at the International Grain and Hay Hhow held in connection with the livestock exposition. He was rewarded for growing almost perfect ears of yellow dent hybrid corn.

Record crowds continued to pour into the Union Stockyards to see the thousand of pounds of meat on the hoof which will be served up for dinner next year. Exposition officials said it was the biggest livestock show ever held here—or possibly anywhere.

Halterman's "Royal Family" included Thomas E. Fischer, 12, Shelbyville, Ind., who was named Corn Prince as the champion of junior exhibitors: and Vernon Ely, Mazon, Ill., was named Corn Duke.

None of the members of the royal family of Cordom was here to receive their awards. They were too busy getting ready for next year's crops to leave their farms.

Tommy was in school when he learned he had been made crown-prince for the past two years, and his father, Charles Fischer, was 1940 world corn king.

Halterman was working on his 600-acre farm when he was informed of his new title.

"I knew it was good," he said of his win. "But I didn't think it was quite that good."

Halterman was Indiana State Corn King in 1933 and won the Indiana shelled corn title in 1938.

Lay Don, the prize-winning percheron, owned by L. C. Hay, Loudonville, Ohio, livestock farmer, also won the percheron championship American-bred stallion and the percheron junior championship stallion awards.

Hay said Lay Don works "just like the rest" of his 10 percheron horses he uses to work his 330-acre farm. The horse also won the reserve Ohio State competition this year.

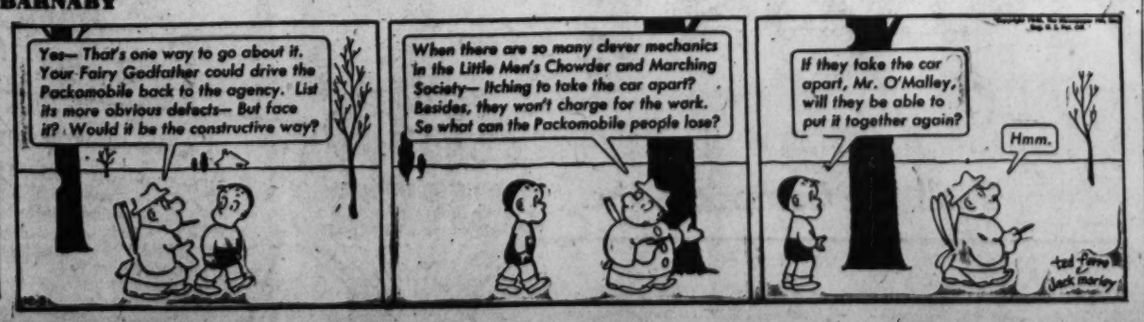
"Topper," a 7-year-old percheron stallion owned by M. H. Woody, Cincinnait, Ohio, received the reserve grand champion award. Woody, a broker, runs the Clear Creek Farms at Greenstown, Ind., where pure-bred shorthorn cattle and percherons are raised. Topper was grand champion of the 1942 National Percheron Show.

Prizes for raising and improving livestock through 4-H Club projects were awarded to four youths attending the annual 4-H Club Congress. The winners, each of whom was awarded a $200 scholarship by a large meatpacking firm, were Jacob K. Thompson, jr., 16, Ellicott City, Md., Eastern section champion; Donald Stoten, jr., 19, Carthage, Ind., Central section champion; Duane Boenig, 16, Converse, Tex., Southern section champion, and Kenneth Price, 18, Pomeroy, Wash., Western section champion.

Eight farm boys were given a 4-H Club recognition and scholarships for successful battles to preserve the soil of their farms and its fertility against the ravages of wind, water and soil exhaustion.

Two hundred dollar scholarships were given by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. to Roger Williamson, 19, Dover, Ark.; George Scott, 19, Fort Collins, Colo.; Larry Torrance, 17, Milledgeville, Ga.; Frederick Sutherlin, 16, Cloverdale, Ind.; Marvin C. Koeper, 20, Rhodes, Iowa; Robert N. Mason, 20, Ontario, N. Y.; Lloyd D. Lee, 20, Arlington, S. Dak., and Wayne Schultz, 15, Merrill, Wis.

BARNABY


Yes— That's one way to go about it. Your Fairy Godfather could drive the Packomobile back to the agency. List its more obvious defects— But face it? Would it be the constructive way?
When there are so many clever mechanics in the Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society— itching to take the car apart? Besides, they won't charge for the work. So what can the Packomobile people lose?
If they take the car apart, Mr. O'Malley, will they be able to put it together again?
Hmm.
ted Forrer
Jack Morley

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 2 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1200; 300 holdovers not included; total salable 1500; largely medium to average good steer run; cows comprising next largest portion of receipts; general trade active; slaughter steers fully steady with close last week; she stock steady to strong; bulls and stockers and feeders unchanged; load top good short fed slaughter steers around 1070 lbs., 25.50; early top; several loads average good, 25.00@24.25; medium and low grade, 18.00@22.50; medium to average good heifers, 15.00@18.50; common, 12.00@14.50; meager supply good young heifer-type beef cows, 17.00@19.00; common and medium largely 13.00@15.00; high-yielding individuals, 15.50@16.50; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; shelly canners at first, figure; few low good beef bulls, 16.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50; few good stockers and feeder steers, 16.15@17.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 600; vealers active, steady with close last week; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; weighty slaughter calves slow; no early action.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with close last week; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 25.75, the top; heavier weights scarce, salable at 23.75; good and choice sows, 23.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with close last week; scattered lots good and choice 90-110 lb. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 13.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total 31,500; fairly active, 25 to 50 cents lower on all weights and sows; good and choice 180 to 200 pounds, 25.00@25.25, mostly 25.00; top, 25.25; other weights scarce; bulk good and choice sows 23.75@24.00; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; total 13,000; salable calves 1500; total 1500; fairly active; medium and good grade steers and heifers 50 cent shigher; choice heifers absent; few low-choice steers about steady; very active on medium to good grade; practical top 23.50 on steers and 25.00 on heifers; most steers 24.00@30.00; short load calf clubs, 35.00@37.50; cows, 50 to 75 cents higher; bulk canners and cutters 9.25@11.50; beef cows 12.50@13.00; outside, 13.00; bulls 25 to 50 cents higher; sausage bulls to 16.00; best bulls to 18.50; vealers steady to weak at 23.00 down; medium grade light stoc kcattle slow; good and choice offerings steady at 18.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 9500; slaughter lambs not established; few early bids around 50 cents lower; 24.00 bid on good and choice wooled lambs; generally asking steady or around 24.50 for the best; asking 9.00 and better for good and choice slaughter ewes; double medium and good, 63 pounds, Southwestern feeding lambs, 17.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP) (USDA).—Fruits and vegetables:

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal, market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market slow; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS—Receipts light, market steady; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 50@61 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45 doz.; U. S. grade C, 40 doz.; nearby ungraded, current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50 doz.; pullets, mostly 50 a doz.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light, market steady; colored broilers and fryers, mostly 35 lb.; fowl, colored, 28@30 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb. Turkers, young hens, 40 lbs.; young toms, 36 a lb.

Livestock

HOGS—Market 50 cents lower than Friday on weights 160 lbs. up; lighter weights steady; sows 50 lower; stags, 1.00 lower; top 25.00 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and over; 100 to 150 lbs., 22.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 23.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 23.50; good sows, all weights, 22.50; good stags, 20.50.

CATTLE—Receipts slaughter steers lightly market rather slow, but generally steady; early sales, good steers, 20.00@21.00; few strictly good, 21.50; medium grade, 18.00@20.00; other slaughter classes in light supply; canner and cutter cows, 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows, 12.00@13.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; vealers scarce, fully steady, top 22.00.

Teach yourself winning Contract Bridge . . . enjoy while you learn.
Culbertson's Self-Teacher
A WINSTON BOOK

The Political Base

By Barnet Nover

Disarmament And Security

AT THE TIME of Germany's surrender in May, 1945, the operating strength of the United States Army, according to Gen. George C. Marshall, was approximately 8,300,000. It has since fallen to well below two million. Present plans call for a further reduction to 1,070,000 by July 1, 1947. Thus, by next summer the United States Army will have been cut down to about an eighth of its peak wartime strength.

NOVER

In view of the discussions now taking place at Lake Success and Flushing Meadow, N. Y., it is important to note that this wholesale reduction in the size of the American military establishment—the size fo the United States Navy has also been cut down considerbaly since 1945—was not the product of any international agreement for the limitation of armaments.

We did it entirely on our own. The demobilization program was undoubtedly hastened and intensified as a result of financial, economic, political and psychological pressures from within the ranks of the American people.

These pressures began to operate just as soon as victory was assured. But such pressures would not have arisen had it not been for the fact that with the defeat of Germany and Japan the American people felt more secure than they had felt when those two aggressor nations were still on the prowl.

DURING THE twenties and thirties a vehement debate raged on the subject whether security was the indispensable prelude to disarmament or disarmament the sine qua non of security.

The demobilization of the American armed forces that has occurred since V-E Day is an illustration of enhanced security making possible a large-scale reduction in armaments.

In all modern history there is only one example of the nations actively seeking to reverse that order and achieving security through disarmament. That was the naval arms limitation agreement of 1922 under which the United States, Great Britain and Japan agreed to limit the size and tonnage of capital ships.

Since the prelude to the Washington Conference at which this agreement was negotiated was a growing state of tension between the United States and Japan and a threatening naval race with all its dangerous political connotations between the United States and Great Britain, the immediate consequences of the Washington agreement appeared constructive. After the Washington Conference tensions between the United States and Japan and between the United States and Great Britain died down.

However, the political foundations upon which the naval arms limitation agreement rested—the Nine Power Treaty regarding China—proved inadequate. The actions she took in Manchuria in 1931 showed that Japan did not intend indefinitely to be bound by the restrictions and restraints she had voluntarily accepted with respect to China.

When that happened, the naval limitation agreement of 1922, instead of being a force for peace became an indirect ally of aggression. The offensive strength of the United States in the western Pacific had been so reduced by the 1922 agreement as to make it difficult for this country to restrain Japan even if public opinion had been favorable to such a course, which was not the case in 1931 or for years later.

THE QUESTION arises whether, under present circumstances, any agreement for the reduction of armaments, as Soviet Russia has proposed, would result in an increase in international security or not.

So far as world peace is concerned, Americans see no menace in the size of the present military establishments of Great Britain, France, China. Many of them do see a threat in the size of the Russian army, not so much because of its numbers—it has been reduced since the end of the war from around 12 million to around four million—but because of the role the Red army has played in the affairs of countries adjacent to the Soviet Union.

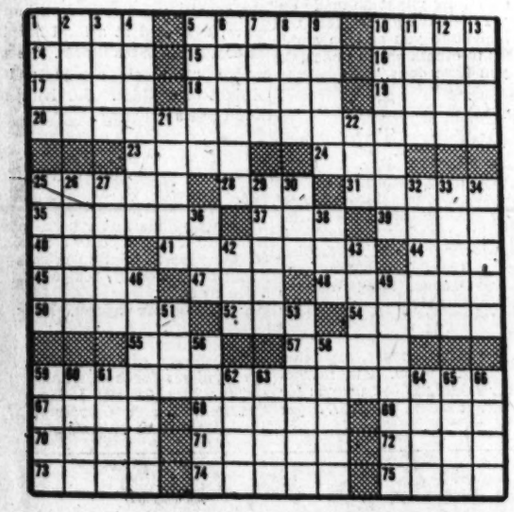
The real difficulty in the relations between Russia and the United States arises not because of any competition in armaments but because of competition in ideology and because Russia, for ideological as well as imperialistic reasons, has been pursuing a course which has tended to keep the world in a state of turmoil.

FOR THIS REASON any program of limiting armaments which is to have any value must be preceded by an easing of existing tensions, the acceptance by both camps of a common program of international action capable of easing existing tensions. Without such a program a limitation of armaments on our part would be the sheerest folly.

The veto issue, around which so much of the discussions at Lake Success and Flushing Meadow have centered, is merely the symptom of the prevailing uneasiness regarding Russia's international intentions and her policies.

Recently, as the discussions in the Council of Foreign Ministers regarding the Trieste issue would seem to indicate, Russia has been more conciliatory in her attitude to the west than she was earlier. But judging by what has been happening in Romania, Bulgaria, Poland, Yugoslavia and along the northern borders of Greece it is far too early to assume that Russia's change of pace, in her dealings with the western powers, presages a real change of heart.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



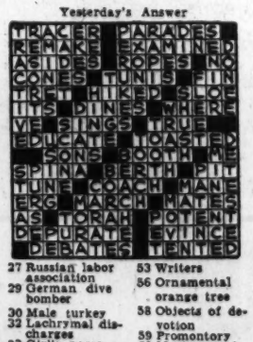
ACROSS

1 Distant
6 Reduce
10 Admonitory ejaculations
14 Chromosome factor
15 British sailor (slang)
16 Auricular
17 Gnawn
18 A willow or dogwood
19 Roman patriot
20 Mechanical drawing ability
23 To foster
24 French pronoun
25 Scene of action
28 Malt kiln
31 Cavities
35 Seizure by force
37 Likewise
39 To leak slowly
40 To remove stones from fruit
41 Victory
44 Collection of items
45 Desserts
47 Tibetan ox
48 More acid
50 Alluvial deposit
52 Fabric surface
54 Unmounted
55 Army address: abbreviated
57 Erin
59 Waiving privilege of rank
67 Footless
68 Poplar
69 Prohibitionists
70 To eddy
71 Presiding officer's mallet
72 To relieve
73 Slave
74 Paradises
75 Color changer

DOWN

1 Old
2 Awe
3 Type of architectural pier
4 To rise again
5 Farewell: greetings
6 French cafe
7 Friends: Fr.
8 Abound
9 Central American wildcats
10 Warning signal
11 State
12 South American monkey
13 Ancient bard
21 Old surface alluvial matter
22 Not taboo in Hawaii
25 Palatable
26 Haul up and lash
27 Russian labor association
29 German dive bomber
30 Male turkey
32 Lachrymal discharges
33 Girl's name
34 Separated
36 To refine by rendering
38 Harvest goddess
42 Scotch John
43 Mohammedan nymph
46 Lower part of haystack
49 Not finished
51 Simian
53 Writers
56 Ornamental orange tree
58 Objects of devotion
59 Promontory
60 Musical work
61 Mythical Teutonic giantess
62 Dressed
63 Overhanging edge of roof
64 Color
65 To cause a favorable medical crisis
66 French and Belgian river

Yesterday's Answer



Chincoteague Seaplane Base Is Authorized

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today authorized C. Lee Savage to establish and operate a seaplane base at the lower end of Chincoteague Island on the northeast side of the main channel.

Savage testified that operation of the seaplane base would not interfere with fishing activities and would not inconvenience commercial fishermen operating in the area. He said residents of the island are anxious to see the facility in operation.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, burning of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, *invisible* liquid backed by 40 years' continuous success!

The first applications of Zemo bring wonderful RELIEF. Then Zemo promptly starts to aid healing. Being *invisible* it doesn't show on the skin. Over 35,000,000 packages sold! First trial convinces. In 3 sizes. For severe cases ask for special *Extra Strength* Zemo.

ZEMO

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THE POLICE ARE?
BEFORE OLD KAGOS DIED, SHE TOLD ME OF MANY DIFFERENT TRIBES.
DOES YOUR TRIBE LIVE FAR FROM HERE?
HUH?
WHAT GOES HERE? THIS GIRL IS MIGHTY CAREFUL TO KEEP HER FACE MASKED, YET CLAIMS SHE NEVER HEARD OF THE POLICE.
YOU LOOK PALE... NO MORE TALKING FOR NOW... YOU MUST REST.

Celanese Union Rejects 5c Pay Boost Offer

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Local 1875, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, today rejected a wage increase offer of five cents an hour for approximately 9,000 production workers by the Celanese Corporation of America, William Boyd Coleman, union president, said.

The rejection action was taken by the negotiating committee, which in turn suggested that the differences between the parties be referred to arbitration. The company agreed to reply and the third meeting in the current series of negotiations was set for December 10, with the union asking that a Federal conciliator be present.

Waynesboro Man Hurt In Underpass Mishap

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 2 (Spl.)—Fred Deadrick, jr., of this city, remained under treatment at McGuire Veterans' Hospital today for injuries received when he was knocked from a load of corn fodder as the truck on which he was riding and its load failed to clear the N. & W. Railway underpass on East Main st. His injuries were said at the hospital to include a broken back, two broken ribs and cuts about the face and head.

All wool formerly was classified on the basis of the proportion of Merino blood in the sheep producing the fleece. The Marino was noted for the quality of its wool.

Library Offers Free Studies

The December issue of the Public Library bulletin, Informal Education in Washington, lists four pages of educational and cultural opportunities available to Washingtonians, many of them free.

Linguaphone records in seven languages—French, German, Japanese, Russian, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian—are available in three branch library buildings. Reservations may be made by calling National 6776.

Group reading and discussion of significant books is available at the Central Library and various branches. Registration for the general public begins the second week in January. Information may be obtained at the Central Library in the adult education office.

Three lectures this month are listed in the bulletin. Friday William H. Chamberlin will talk on "The Soviet Union and the Postwar World," at 8:15 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel under the sponsorship of the Charles Carroll Forum. Next Sunday Walter K. Urich will discuss "The Criminal on Parole," at 8 p. m. at the Calvary Methodist Church, 1459-63 Columbia rd. nw., and on December 26 Edith M. Stern will review her book, "Mastering Your Nerves," at the Cafritz Auditorium.

A wild life screen tour, "South Along the Suwanee," by Allan Cruickshank, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center auditorium, 16th and Q sts. nw. Ticket information may be obtained at the Park Naturalist's Office, Republic 1820, extension 2557.

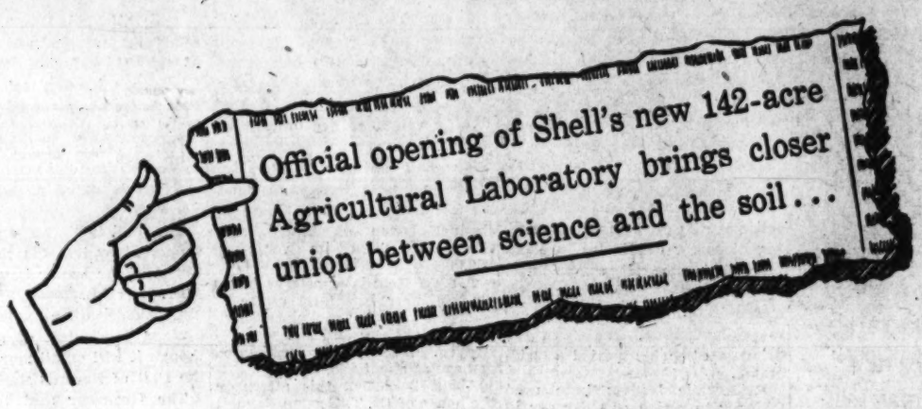
National Gallery of Art talks and lectures are held Saturdays at 3:30 p. m., Sundays at 3 and 5 p. m., Mondays through Fridays at 2:30 p. m.; and half-hour presentations of the works of a single artist or group of artists are held at 3:30 Saturdays, and Mondays through Fridays at 11:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

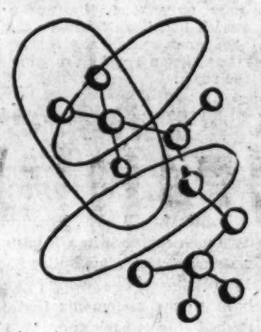
The same stomach gas sweet relief, relief in 5 minutes or double your money back. Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Follow label directions. Only 25¢ at drug stores. Insist on genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

MORE AND BETTER FOOD
—how Shell will help grow it



Exploring hidden worlds:

Today, with famine a problem, Shell Research joins agricultural science to work for greater food production. Working with petroleum molecules, Shell scientists seek new materials to enrich soil, destroy pests, lighten farm labor. This program, at the new Agricultural Laboratory, combines laboratory research with practical farming, to test and apply discoveries.



Bug hunters—"open season" on pests:

At the Shell Agricultural Laboratory is a wide variety of insect pests—to serve as victims in tests of soil fumigation, sprays, and other control methods. Scientists will be able to experiment on a complete sampling of harmful North American "bugs"—under normal farm conditions.

North America in a nutshell:

Representing virtually a cross-section of North America—in soil and climate—Shell's "farm" was chosen by leading agricultural scientists. Crops can be raised and studied under their normal growing conditions. Pests are observed "at home."

Clearing house for farm facts:

Beyond its use in studying Shell-developed products, the laboratory will work with agricultural colleges—serve as a meeting place for scientists. A modern library, conference rooms, and auditorium are open for use . . . in an exchange of knowledge.

Climate "canned" for use:

Where the farm's natural conditions fall short, man steps in. Scientists at the new Agricultural Laboratory will have indoor "test tube" farms . . . with weather under complete control. One room may represent a Florida orange grove, another a Kansas wheat field, a third an Oregon strawberry patch.

A friend to the farmer—and you:

End products of the Shell program eventually will benefit the farmer—and through him, all of us. Some are already in use: Shell NH_3 to enrich the soil . . . D-D to control nematodes . . . insect sprays and plant hormones. Look now for greater developments as the program expands.

Scientists behind the plow:

Shell Research accents practical use of laboratory developments. Scientists will work in the open fields . . . to use and study their discoveries . . . just as the farmers themselves will use them. Horticulture, entomology, nematology, and plant pathology become "down to earth" subjects.

A world without hunger?

Today, a dream, yes. But in reaching for it, agricultural science adds bit by bit to Mother Earth's fertility . . . and bit by bit, learns to control destructive forces.

Continued research into the petroleum molecule is opening the way for the development of many new products to aid agricultural science. Practical knowledge of how to apply these products is working to supply more food for the world's people.

Shell Oil Company, Inc.

SHELL

A forward-looking company serves the public in all 4 ways

1. The Consumer—through fair prices, good service, and the development of new and better products.
2. The Community—through actions that promote local and national welfare in peace or war.
3. Its Employees—through job security, fair wages, and the opportunity to advance.
4. Its Shareholders—through a fair return on their investment.

Byrd's Naval Squadron Off To Antarctica

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Aboard the USS Mount Olympus, Dec. 2 (AP).—The lead ships of the Navy's expedition to Antarctica steamed through the cold waters of Hampton Roads today and headed for the immensely colder realms of the South Pole.

The sudden cold wave which hit Norfolk chilled some of the sailors' enthusiasm for the four-months' trip of exploration and scientific-military testing, but generally the departure moved smoothly.

The flagship Mount Olympus, the icebreak Northwind, the seaplane tender Pine Island and the destroyer Brownson left the Virginia port jammed with supplies enough to last eight months if necessary.

Food, clothing, film, construction materials, test equipment and husky dogs were all aboard.

One Slight Mishap

There was one slight mishap—something for the overly superstitious to worry about. Someone stole three of five pups which were to have provided a mascot for the expedition. This still left two, however, to take on the job.

Four thousand men, all under the command of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd of previous polar expedition fame, make up the amphibious Navy expedition.

Admiral Byrd did not sail with the expedition today, but at a news conference aboard the Olympus just before she departed, he said he would join the expedition "some time in January."

Denying reports that he would not go to the Antarctic, he said, "I don't think I'm on the shelf yet."

Polar Rendezvous

The ships in this group will rendezvous off the South Pole continent with five ship sailing from San Diego and Port Hueneme, Calif. These are the submarine Sennet, the cargo ship; the sea plane tender Currituck, the oiler Cacapon and the destroyer Henderson.

The icebreaker Burton Island and the cargo ship Merrick will sail from the West Coast later. The oiler Ganisteo is already at sea and the carrier Philippine Sea will sail within another month.

Planes of the expedition will fly over vast areas largely unexplored. Such devices as radar and photography will be put to work to show up any new data on resources and possible uses of the Antarctic in any future strategy.

Expedition leaders say the primary purpose is cold weather training of men and testing of ships, planes and other equipment, including the firing of weapons. Cold weather clothing and diet also are to be studied.

300 Scientists

Three hundred scientists, including 22 civilians, are in the expedition.

The Navy also will have an opportunity to check on explorations of other countries for possible commercial, scientific or military objectives.

The British have been busy in Antarctica for two years and Russia is among nations which recently announced plans for expeditions.

This unit expects to pass through the Panama Canal Saturday, then rest for two days at Balboa. Then it's off to the South Pole regions where it is summertime now—but the coldest possible summertime.

Irgunist Mine Kills 4 British In Palestine

Jerusalem, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Four British soldiers were killed today when an electrically-detonated mine blew up their jeep on the highway six miles west of Jerusalem.

Three were killed outright and the fourth died soon after from wounds. Witnesses travelling behind the jeep, which was driving from Tel Aviv, said it was blown nearly 20 feet in the air.

The Irgun Zvai Leumi claimed credit for the explosion by releasing a kidnaped taxi driver with instructions to tell police the Irgunists did it. It was believed the commandeered taxi was used to plant the mine.

At the same time, the general postoffice in Jerusalem was given a false telephone warning that the building had been mined, and streets were showered with pamphlets warning the British "you will pay with blood."

British Information Officer Richard Stubbs meanwhile denied a report carried in the Hebrew newspaper Mishmar that the British had offered a new seven-point peace plan to the Arabs and Jews.

Stubbs said confiscated illegal immigrant ships intercepted by the British navy were being held at Cyprus and would be returned to Palestine as soon as security precautions were ended.

Asked whether there was any illegal Arab immigration into Palestine, Stubbs said there was, and that the British were investigating.

Pushing in Football Reminds Bevin of U. N.

New York, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and his wife saw their first American football game at the Polo Grounds Sunday and Bevin said it reminded him a bit of the United Nations Assembly.

"The pushing and shoving is something like our work," he said.

The Bevins sat in a field box behind the New York Giants bench during the New York-Los Angeles game.

The urban transit systems of America spent more than $101,100,000 on new equipment last year.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Cold air will circulate over most of the Nation Tuesday, but the eastern half of the United States can expect the lowest temperatures. Northern Maine and New England will have minimum temperatures ranging from 6 degrees below zero to 8 and 10 above that mark, as will western New York and northern Pennsylvania Tuesday morning.

Freezing temperatures are anticipated as far south as Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas by early Tuesday, with afternoon maximums not exceeding 58 degrees indicated in these same Southern States.

Maxima below freezing will be general over New England, upper New York State and northern Pennsylvania as the cold snap continues to chill the Northeast, spurring overcoat and antifreeze sales.

Afternoon temperatures in the 30s will prevail at New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, in parts of West Virginia and over most of Ohio.

Little cloudiness is foreseen Tuesday, except in the Northwest and North-Central States. Northern New England will be partly cloudy, as will portions of the Great Lakes region, Montana, the Dakotas and northern California. But elsewhere in the United States there will be fair weather and sunny skies, as revealed on the cloudy areas inset chart.

Two, dominant high pressure cells account for the relatively clear, dry weather over most of the country. And, cold air circulating on the eastern side of these high pressure systems, as indicated by the air flow arrows on the map, is responsible for the cold spell in the East and clear, cool conditions on the east slopes of the Rockies.

Occasional light snow or rain is seen for the western Great Lakes area and Iowa.

The light, intermittent rain in the Northwest will extend east and southward to include western Idaho, Montana, northern California and Nevada.

Southern California, Florida and Arizona will enjoy warm temperatures with comfortable 75 to 78 degree readings.

Costello Quits RFC Post

William C. Costello has resigned as special assistant to the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., it was announced last night. He will open offices here and in Houston, Tex., for the J. A. Zurn Manufacturing Co., Erie, Pa. Costello has been with RFC since it started business February 2, 1932.

Federal Jury Ready to Sift Ga. Lynching

Athens, Ga., Dec. 2 (AP).—A Federal grand jury with two Negro members was impanelled today and prepared to question nearly 100 witnesses about the lynching of four Negroes last July in nearby Walton County, which shocked the Nation.

United States District Judge P. Hoyt Davis charged the grand jury this morning that "there still might be violation of certain United States criminal statutes" even if a major violation falls within the jurisdiction of State courts.

"If this grand jury should discover that there has been violation of a law," he said, "and that the type of offense does not fall within jurisdiction of the Federal court, then as a matter of comity the grand jury would be well within bounds of propriety in furnishing evidence to State officials."

2500 Questioned

A score of special FBI agents have questioned some 2500 residents of Monroe, Ga., and Walton County since the two Negroes and their wives were shotgunned to death last July 25 in a blood-spattered thicket near the Apalachee River.

The foreman of the 23-man grand jury is Charles S. Rowe, 55, Comer, Ga., merchant. The jury includes 13 farmers, 2 merchants, 2 coal dealers, a barber, a cotton gin operator, a banker, a laundry manager, a clerk and a "retired farmer."

The decision to present United States Government evidence to a grand jury came shortly after Gov. Ellis Arnall said the names of several mob members were known but that little evidence could be gathered. Federal and State investigators reported a wall of resentful silence.

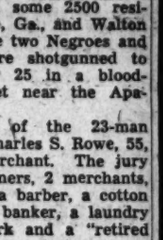
Key Witness

The key witness to go before the jury will be Guy Harrison, 50, who reported that a mob of about 20 men stopped his car on the river bridge, 8 miles east of Monroe, seized the four Negroes and shot them to detah at close range. He said he was unable to identify any of the mobsters.

The victims were Roger Malcolm, released that same day to Harrison's custody pending trial for stabbing a white man; Malcolmn's wife, Dorothy; her sister, Mae Dorsey, and her husband, George.

Irene Castle Marries Her Ex-Manager

Madison, Wis., Dec. 2 (AP).—Irene Castle McLaughlin, the former internationally known dancer, and George Enzinger, Chicago advertising executive, were married here Saturday, it was learned today.



Irene Castle

The Rev. Frederick Wolff performed the brief ceremony at the Glenwood Moravian Church. The former dancing star's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kreutz, Madison, and her son, William McLaughlin, witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Enzinger left yesterday for Chicago.

The marriage license was obtained here November 19. Mrs. Enzinger gave her age as 53 and occupation as "housewife." Enzinger, 54, was former business manager for the dancer. The marriage was the fourth for Mrs. Enzinger and the second for her husband.

Misery of Head Colds-Asthma
Relief begins in ten minutes or double your money back
When asthma paroxysms and wheezing or a nasty head cold make you feel miserable, doctors usually prescribe among the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops, no laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Take only as directed. 25c

More Than 100 Delegates Attend SAE School Here

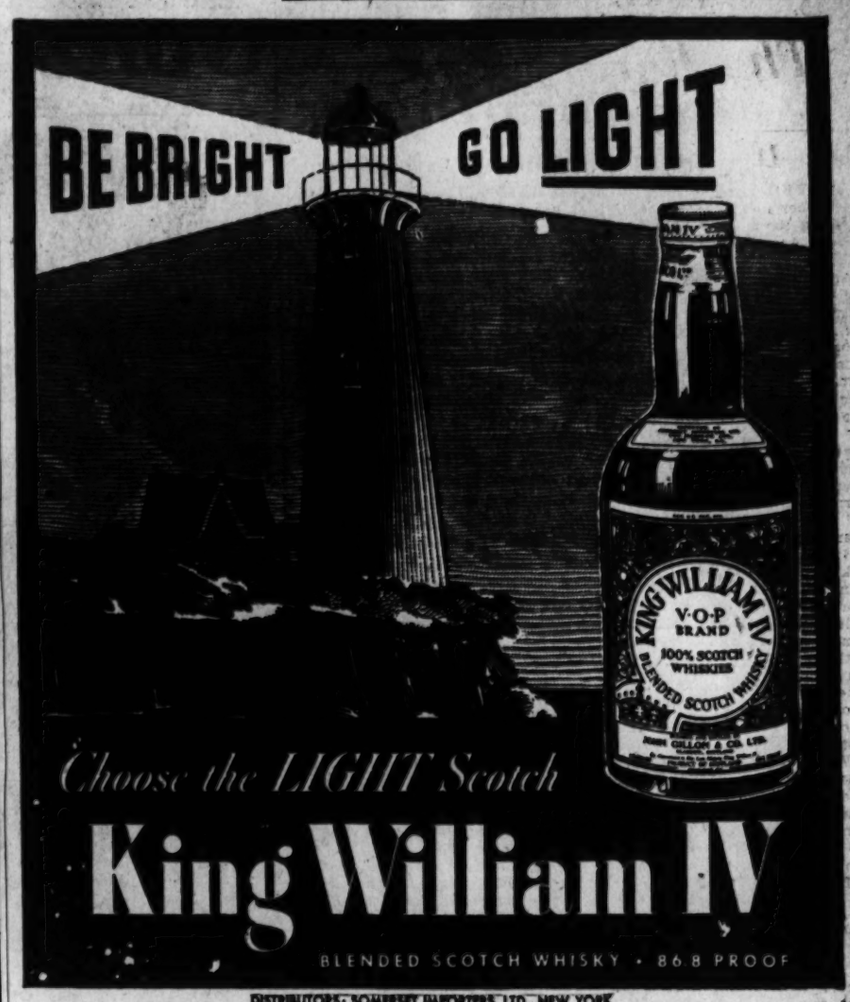
More than 100 delegates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national college fraternity, attended the fraternity's twentieth indoctrination school here Sunday at Hotel Washington.

The delegates, from five Atlantic Seaboard States and the District of Columbia, convened in one-day session to study operation plans of the organization's new system of chapter supervision and to coordinate a membership job placement program.

Dr. Fred H. Turner, dean of students at the University of Illinois, and past supreme archon of the national fraternity, headed the discussions on the job placement program. Both George Washington University and the University of Maryland have active SAE chapters.

For REAL Speed in HEADACHE RELIEF Choose LIQUID CAPUDINE!

● Capudine contains carefully selected and blended pain-relieving and soothing ingredients which can be combined only in liquid form. So when you take Capudine you don't wait for any ingredients to dissolve before or after taking. Very quickly, Capudine begins to relieve headache and neuralgia, ease accompanying nerve strain, and thereby restore your comfort. For REAL speed use Capudine. Follow directions on label.



Post Want Ads Bring Results

LOOSE FALSE TEETH?

The makers of POLIDENT offer you Double Your Money Back unless this

Amazing New Cream Holds Your Dental Plates Tight All Day

'Round the clock comfort with the new "Once-a-Day" Cream!

8 A. M. Put Poli-Grip on in the morning. It's dainty, easy-to-apply.

7 P. M. Eat what you like at supper, while Poli-Grip still holds tight.

3 A. M. Like to sleep with your teeth in? Go ahead! They're secure with Poli-Grip.

Many tried powders, found they failed! Read what they say about this new way:

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new cream, Poli-Grip, came along. Poli-Grip actually holds *all day!*"
Mrs. T. W.
Medfield, Mass.

"Your new cream, Poli-Grip, is grand. My husband and I find it holds tighter than anything we've ever tried."
M. E. K.
Somerville, Mass.

"I never cared for the powders, but I do like your new cream, Poli-Grip. I find Poli-Grip so pleasant to use and it holds so long."
Mrs. W. J. A.
Waltham, Mass.

"I tried every brand of powder to keep my plates in. No success. But your new cream, Poli-Grip, holds them all day without wobbling."
W. F. C.
East Weymouth, Mass.

"I'd been using powders, but still my teeth rocked and slipped. Then I tried your cream, Poli-Grip. It's better than anything I've ever used."
Mrs. O. H. B.
Rockville, Conn.

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new cream better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too."
H. B. V.
East Canaan, Conn.

POLI-GRIP

Double Your Money Back if You Don't Say It

HOLDS YOUR PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER THAN ANYTHING YOU'VE TRIED

Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an iron clad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates all day long, hold them tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. . . . form a creamy cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that make gums sore and raw.
2. . . . hold even shallow lower plates, despite lack of suction.
3. . . . seal the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. . . . enable you to eat hard-to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.
5. . . . give you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. . . . hold plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore today.

35¢ and 60¢

Hudson Products, Inc., 8 High Street, Jersey City 6, N. J.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

WHO CAN SAY THAT TOM HAMILTON didn't come up with a powerful claim to the "Coach of the Year" award when his Navy lads had unbeaten Army on the ropes at Philadelphia last weekend? Traditionally the award is reserved for a winning coach, but in a year when Navy took eight consecutive beatings on the gridiron, Hamilton can scarcely be brushed off as preeminent in the coaching profession.

POVICH

The magnitude of the job Hamilton did almost defies description. I will attempt it weakly. What he did do will stand in history as a beacon to inspire every team weary of getting shoved around. And you can reduce that to individuals. The abandonment of hope never had a place in Hamilton's lexicon. He put to action what the cynics had regarded as worn-out platitudes about team spirit, good old Navy fight, and then we'll hit-'em-hard-and-see-what-they-do philosophy.

With a straight countenance, Hamilton bore down all the week before the game on what Navy could and would achieve against Army if its determination reached the desired level. The night before the ball game he said he was satisfied "they had it." He sounded more like a scoutmaster than a realist. Here was a guy, you thought, who earnestly believed that if the Japs had the atom bomb three years ago it wouldn't make any difference; America would still win the war on good old Navy fight and spirit.

NEVER DID A TEAM APPARENTLY embark on such a hopeless task as did Navy at the opening whistle on Saturday at Philadelphia. Here was a squad of Middies, beaten in succession by Columbia, Duke, North Carolina, Penn, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Penn State. Nobody was claiming that Navy could play good football. It was, in fact, the worst year in Annapolis football history. The Army-Navy game was shaping up as a joke contest. Many a person with tickets thought the trip to Philadelphia unworthy of the time.

Here was a woeful Navy team meeting an Army squad frequently acclaimed as the greatest in all college football history. Army was undefeated in 27 games over a three-year period. All that and Blanchard, Davis and Tucker, too. Army was the only team to hold Notre Dame scoreless this year. Navy didn't belong on the same field with the Cadets. That was the picture until 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

But that there was some kind of an error somewhere was quickly established. Navy took the opening kick-off and marched audaciously to the Army 37 before it yielded the ball. And a bit later, Tackle E. Newbold Smith pounced on a fumble on the Army 32. Then the game apparently leveled off to pregame notices, with Blanchard racing 54 yards to a touchdown midway in the first period. Now the rout of Navy was seemingly on.

BUT THERE WAS NO NAVY SURRENDER. Back came the middies before the period was over to march 81 yards for a touchdown. And when they came out for the second half trailing, 21-6, they hadn't looked too bad. Actually they had outgained Army. Hamilton's lads reeled off six first downs on a 78-yard drive to a score the first time they gained the ball in the third quarter. Army, with Blanchard and Davis, was held to one first down in that period. Navy now was letting 'em have it. They stopped Blanchard cold on fourth down with a yard to go and took over the ball on Army's 35 in the fourth period.

Sheer inspiration was the label that Navy's team bore. Aside from Leon Bramlett at end, Dick Scott at center and Jim Carrington a guard, there wasn't an established star on that Navy team—just a lot of earnest fellows whose football all season hadn't been good enough. But now they were consumed with a fiery enthusiasm that was paying off. Reaves Baysinger, substitute quarterback at the start of the season, was running the works with a poise and calm that put Army's Arnold Tucker in the shade.

Still on fire, Navy got its third touchdown after 35 uninterrupted yards to the Army goal. Then those final frenzied minutes when Navy marched from its own 33 to the Army 3 and exploded the Cadets' defenses that had held Notre Dame scoreless. Not until the clock called a halt was Army able to skimp through to its 21-18 victory.

THOUSANDS OF HUZZAHS were showered down on Hamilton after the game. The one he liked best was the telegram that said simply: "Sympathies—and congratulations." Here was a losing team deserving of congratulations. "God, we had 'em," was the lament of Navy players who trudged from the field not entirely pleased because they had held Army to 21-18. They splintered the locked doors of the dressing room and charged through. Not for hours later were they satisfied they had played a great game.

Hamilton's was one of the great postwar conversion jobs. Unlike Army, which was well stocked with veterans, Navy found itself on a peacetime football basis last September. At Marthas Vineyard, Mass., where he assembled his team for early practice, Hamilton frankly admitted it wasn't much. But you heard talk from Hamilton then, of "our Navy spirit." Three months later, after eight defeats, he was so smitten by that Navy spirit he predicted his team would beat Army.

The battle lines of Army-Navy next year are already drawn. It's Hamilton who will be in the saddle, not Earl Blaik. All but two of Blaik's Black Knight regulars of 1946 are graduating. Navy loses only Bramlett, Carrington and Bartos from its first team. It's Hamilton with a year's head start on reconversion.

Gonzaga Places 5 on All-Metropolitan

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

STAN KING, cocaptain of the Calvin Coolidge football team, receives the beautiful Washington Post Trophy at Coolidge's victory assembly yesterday. Making the presentation is Post Reporter Herb Heft. Coolidge won the trophy by beating McKinley, 18-6, last Friday for the Interhigh championship before a record crowd of over 18,000, with all proceeds going to Children's Hospital. In the front row are (left to right) Carl Heintel, assistant coach; Gil Conn, head coach; Heft, King, Warren Malkin, cocaptain, and John F. Brougher, principal

Three Other 'Dream' Teams Also Selected

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

GONZAGA'S MIGHTY PURPLE EAGLES, the only unbeaten scholastic football team in the Washington area, dominate The Post's All-Metropolitan eleven, with five men on the first team and three on the second.

Washington-Lee's Little Generals, second in The Post's ratings, gain three first team positions, McKinley Tech's Trainers two and Devitt Prep's Destroyers one.

The Post also announces its All-Interhigh, All-Suburban and All-Private football teams, with the cream of these squads gaining All-Metropolitan recognition.

The honorary captain of the All-Metro team is Washington-Lee's brilliant fullback, Dickie Lewis, a 5 foot, 8 inch, 180-pounder, who was all-Northern Virginia last year, and has had a great year in 1946. Dick was the star of the Scholastic All-Star game last year, and teamed with Billy Hayes to make this year's W.-L. eleven one of the finest in the area.

He is an outstanding ball-carrier, a good passer, and fine receiver of short aerials. He is, in addition, a bastion on defense.

Gonzagans getting first team selection are Quarterback Billy DeChard, line-smashing powerhouse; Left Halfback Gil Buckingham, broken-field running ace; Right End Johnny O'Keefe, big pass-catching threat; Right Tackle Joe Hitselberger, a pill box on defense, and Left Guard Paul Wintermyer, speedy and smart.

LITTLE GENERALS TO MAKE THE first team are Left End Jack McGill, a fine pass receiver and a standout on defense; Right Halfback Billy Hayes, a brilliant ball carrier and the best long passer in the area, and Fullback Lewis.

Center Bob Bell, the surprise star of McKinley's interhigh runners-up, and Right Guard Albie Thompson, a giant on the line despite his lack of size, are Tech's first team representatives. Left Tackle Sheldon Oremland, an All-High at Roosevelt three years ago, makes the All-Metro team, this time in Devitt Prep livery.

All eleven Gonzaga regulars rate first or second All-Private team selection, with End Harvey Lowe, Center Francis Gilmore and Fullback Dick Brown plus the five All-Metro regulars, making the first team.

Gonzaga's O'Keefe, 3 foot, 3 inch, 187-pound All-Private end in 1945 and a repeater this season, is the honorary captain. Sid Maites, a 220-pounder and an Eastern High graduate, now playing for Devitt is the All-Private right guard, with Dixie LaCovey, Devitt's high-scoring running star, at righ halfback.

Three members of Calvin Coolidge's interhigh championship Colts are named to the first All-Interhigh team, with Right Tackle Warren Malkin, honorary captain. The other Colts to make the first string are Stan King, who performed brilliantly at quarter and fullback, and is named to the former spot, and Bobby Rohr, flashy triple-threat left halfback and star of the title game last week.

The same three All-Metro representatives of Washington-Lee, plus Jack Sieber at right tackle, give the Little Generals four places and the dominant position on the All-Suburban team.

All-Metropolitan

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Jack McGill (Wash.-Lee)	L. E.	Harvey Lowe (Gonzaga)
Sheldon Oremland (Devitt)	L. T.	Jack Sieber (Wash.-Lee)
Paul Wintermyer (Gonzaga)	L. G.	Sid Maites (Devitt)
Bob Bell (McKinley)	Center	Francis Gilmore (Gonzaga)
Albie Thompson (McKinley)	R. G.	Ray David (Bullis)
Joe Hitselberger (Gonzaga)	R. T.	Warren Malkin (Coolidge)
Johnny O'Keefe (Gonzaga)	R. E.	Tim Cashman (Geo. Prep)
Billy DeChard (Gonzaga)	Q. B.	Stan King (Coolidge)
Gil Buckingham (Gonzaga)	L. H.	Tommy Birge (Episcopal)
Billy Hayes (Wash.-Lee)	R. H.	Bobby Rohr (Coolidge)
Capt. Dick Lewis (Wash.-Lee)	F. B.	Dick Brown (Gonzaga)

All-Private

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Harvey Lowe (Gonzaga)	L. E.	Tim Cashman (Geo. Prep)
Sheldon Oremland (Devitt)	L. T.	Bernie Lavins (Gonzaga)
Paul Wintermyer (Gonzaga)	L. G.	Paul Sherb (St. Albans)
Francis Gilmore (Gonzaga)	Center	Bill Davis (Woodward)
Sid Maites (Devitt)	R. G.	Bonnie Redmond (Gonzaga)
Joe Hitselberger (Gonzaga)	R. T.	Ray Krause (Devitt)
Capt. Johnny O'Keefe (Gonzaga)	R. E.	Bob Weiss (St. John's)
Billy DeChard (Gonzaga)	Q. B.	Eddie Hewar (Landon)
Gil Buckingham (Gonzaga)	L. H.	Bill Beyer (Geo. Prep)
Dixie LaCovey (Devitt)	R. H.	Donnie Hogan (Gonzaga)
Dick Brown (Gonzaga)	F. B.	Tommy Dean (Sidwell Friends)

All-Interhigh

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Gene Schroeder (Anacostia)	L. E.	Phil Taylor (Eastern)
Tom Moreland (Western)	L. T.	Chuck Ackerman (Coolidge)
Albie Thompson (McKinley)	L. G.	Cliff Browne (Coolidge)
Bob Bell (McKinley)	Center	Don Anderson (Anacostia)
Max Brenner (Central)	R. G.	Gene Mulligan (Wilson)
Capt. Warren Malkin (Coolidge)	R. T.	Phil Bernstein (McKinley)
Hal Spooner (Central)	R. E.	Dick Taylor (Coolidge)
Stan King (Coolidge)	Q. B.	Jim Johnson (Central)
Bobby Rohr (Coolidge)	L. H.	Bobby Cohen (Roosevelt)
Jerry Osborne (Eastern)	R. H.	Bugs Thompson (McKinley)
Cecil Gray (McKinley)	F. B.	Lou Groot (Anacostia)

All-Surburban

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Jack McGill (Wash.-Lee)	L. E.	Olaf Brokford (Mont.-Blair)
Ben Perry (Episcopal)	L. T.	Bob Johnson (Wash.-Lee)
Meigs Newkirk (Beth.-C.C.)	L. G.	Miles Gregory (Episcopal)
Boyd Carnaal (Geo. Wash.)	Center	Nelson Harvey (Wash.-Lee)
Ray David (Bullis)	R. G.	Jack Simpson (Fairfax)
Jack Sieber (Wash.-Lee)	R. T.	Bill Duke (Bullis)
Mike Bruin (Falls Church)	R. E.	Dick Reynier (Wash.-Lee)
Tommy Birge (Episcopal)	Q. B.	Hal Hartman (Mt. Vernon)
Billy Hayes (Wash.-Lee)	L. H.	Lou Trombo (Falls Church)
Lee Hanback (Geo. Wash.)	R. H.	Jerry Fields (Wash.-Lee)
Capt. Dick Lewis (Wash.-Lee)	F. B.	Dixie Parker (Bullis)

Trautman Gains Favor

Los Angeles, Dec. 2 (AP).—Support for George Trautman of the Detroit Tigers as successor to Judge W. G. Bramham as boss of the minor baseball leagues apparently gained strength today.

One prominent minor league executive who declined use of his name said that "if the major leagues want Trautman, he's in. The majors own or control 80 per cent of all minor league clubs. That means he can win by a 4 to 1 vote."

Trautman, executive vice president of the Tigers, has spent most of his career in the minors and thus would have the viewpoint of the smaller baseball clubs. However, some small clubs oppose him on the grounds his election might give the majors dominance over the minors.

Judge Bramham, for nearly 50 years a figure in organized baseball, has indicated he would retire as president of the National Association for reasons of health.

Today's meetings of the American Association, Pacific Coast League and Eastern League are preliminary to the general minor league sessions culminating in the major league meetings.

Subject of hotel lobby discussion ws the proposed major-minor league working agreement, one important clause in which would put a damper on payment of large bon-

See BASEBALL, Page 13, Col. 4

Playoff Game Here If 'Skins Beat Giants

There will be no more reprieves after Sunday for the Redskins.

The Tribe, which muffed the opportunity of a season Sunday by losing to the Green Bay Packers, 20-7, while the Giants were also blowing a chance to cop the Eastern Division by bowing to the Los Angeles Rams, 31-21, must win Sunday when they meet the Giants in New York or bow out of the race and permit the league championship game to go to New York.

Two weeks ago they were given another reprieve by the Boston Yanks, who up and tied the Giants, 28-28, while the 'Skins were losing to the Chicago Bears. That deadlock, which may be considered an upset, is the game which prevented the Giants from laying claim to the Eastern Division title right now, regardless of which way the game next Sunday would have gone.

Should the Redskins win Sunday the Eastern Division championship game will be held here, December 15. This was decided in New York yesterday when Commissioner Bert Bell flipped a coin in the presence of John Mara, one of the Giant owners, and Denny Shea, league treasurer, who represented the Redskin interest.

Mara called "tails." The coin came up "heads."

The Redskin office announced yesterday that should the Tribe win and force playing of the Eastern Division play-off game, season ticket holders would be permitted to purchase the same tickets they held during the regular season. Should the Redskins manage to beat the Giants Sunday and again in a play-off game, season ticket holders also would be permitted to buy the same seats for the league championship game, December 22.

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Column 7

Two Schools Seek McCray, Report

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—The Richmond News Leader said it learned reliably today that R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of athletics at William and Mary, "is considering offers for a similar job from at least two large colleges."

"Sources close to McCray," the News Leader added, "said the William and Mary coach already had rejected at least one offer, but had taken no definite action on at least two more offers. It was believed, however, the sources said, that McCray would reject both offers and remain at William and Mary where he has a three-year contract."

At Williamsburg, McCray said he had "no comment."

Navy 'Clock' Claim Denied

Philadelphia, Dec. 2 (AP).—Fred R. Wallace, field judge at the Army-Navy game, denied today that the battling Middies should have had time for one more play in the final frantic seconds of the forty-seventh annual service classic at Municipal Stadium here Saturday.

Wallace, speaking before the weekly Maxwell Football Luncheon, said there was "no reason to stop the clocks" as time ran out on Navy's effort to stage the season's greatest upset by defeating the Cadets. (He was the man responsible for stopping the clock.)

Wallace made no comment about the Navy substitute sent in by Coach Tom Hamilton in a desperate effort to gain time for one more play from the Army four-yard line. Club guests accepted the implied fact that Middie substitute Bill Earl just didn't reach the officials in time to save the precious seconds. Hamilton insisted the Middie ball carrier had gone out of bounds and that the substitute was on the field in time to stop play.

In an obvious effort to clarify the now famous clock incident, Wallace described in detail the actual events which occurred one minute before the 21-18 Army victory went into the records.

"When Navy got down to Army's five-yard line, first down," Wallace

See NAVY, Page 13, Column 5

Lions Battle Royals Here

Coach Jack Riley's Washington Lions will be out to tie the New York Rovers for second place in the Eastern Hockey League tonight when they swing into action against Montreal's favored Royals at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The Baltimore Clippers presently are setting the Eastern League race with 22 points, the Rovers are second with 19 and the locals only a whisper behind with 17.

The Royals, a farm affiliate of Montreal's Les Canadiens, handed Washington its only defeat of a recent Canadian tour, 8-3, and will be a heavy choice to repeat tonight.

The invaders are bringing in all-star representation that includes several stars scheduled for future delivery to Les Canadians. Goalie Gerry McNeil, and Jimmy Haggerty, Pete Morin and Howard Riopelle, all forwards, are the visitors who will bear particular watching.

The Lions have scored 22 goals in their last three home matches, and will bank heavily tonight on their newly assembled "Cat Line" of John Carr-Harris and Joe Catlin, wingmen, and Kenny "The Cat" Partis, center.

Coach Jack Riley and Joe Ciuman, wingmen, and Jimmy Wilson, center, from another potent forward combination, while the defensive and back-checking unit of Walter Babey, Chirp Brenchley and Bert Lilley also will see considerable action.

Nats' Guerra Goes to A's

Mike Guerra, Cuban catcher, passed from the Nats to the Philadelphia Athletics at the $7500 waiver price yesterday, the Washington ball club announced.

The Athletics were the only club in the league to claim Guerra, whose name went on the waiver list a week ago, stated President Clark Griffith of the Nats.

Griffith denied that the deal was a forerunner to any further trade with the Athletics but he declared "I'd like to make a deal with them for Sam Chapman, their right-handed hitting outfielder."

The diminutive Guerra has been the property of the Washington club for nearly eight years and rejoined the Nats last spring after threatening to jump to the Mexican League. He accepted an advance sum from the Pasquel brothers, but changed his mind and made restitution when he signed with the Nats.

Certain of the Washington pitchers favored Guerra as a receiver of their knuckle balls, but Griffith did not view him as indispensible. "We'll get another young catcher before the season opens," he said. Guerra's departure leaves Jake Early and Al Evans as the only backstops on the Washington roster.

Guerra at various times promised to graduate to the No. 1 catching role on the team. He owned an accurate throwing arm and had speed on the bases, but he was known as a streaky hitter who never batted more than .270 in the majors.

Griffith declared he was hopeful of obtaining right-handed hitting strength at the Los Angeles winter meeting and trading sessions that will open tomorrow. Vice President Calvin Griffith is already on the scene with Manager Ossie Bluege en route. The Nats' owner has expressed a willingness to trade either or both of his knuckle ball veterans, Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff, and he may be compelled to part also with one of his outfielders, Buddy Lewis or Stan Spence, to get the desired right-handed power.

Roosevelt Plans First Football Banquet

Roosevelt High will hold the first football banquet in the school's history December 10 at the Roosevelt cafeteria. Principal speaker will be Joseph C. McGarraghy, president of the Washington Board of Trade.

All past athletic letter winners at Roosevelt and old Business High are invited to attend. However, they must call Football Coach Phil Fox at Roosevelt before 3 p. m. Friday for their reservations.

How the Nation's Major Football Teams Fared During 1946

ALABAMA
26—Furman 7
7—Tulane 6
14—South Carolina 6
54—St.L 0
0—Tennessee 12
21—Kentucky 7
0—Georgia 14
21—LSU 31
12—Vanderbilt 7
7—Boston Coll. 13
24—Miss. State 7
186 110

ARKANSAS
21—N.W. Louisiana 14
21—Okla. Aggies 21
34—TCU 14
13—Baylor 0
0—Texas 20
7—Mississippi 9
7—Texas A & M 0
7—Rice 0
13—SMU 0
13—Tulsa 14
136 92

ARMY
35—Villanova 0
21—Oklahoma 7
20—Michigan 13
46—Cornell 21
48—Columbia 14
19—Duke 0
19—W. Virginia 0
0—Notre Dame 0
34—Penn 7
21—Navy 18
363 80

AUBURN
13—Miss. Southern 12
26—Furman 6
27—St. Louis 7
0—Tulane 32
7—Georgia Tech 27
0—Vanderbilt 19
0—Miss. State 33
0—Georgia 41
13—Clemson 21
47—Florida 12
132 210

BAYLOR
21—Southwestern 7
16—TCU 19
0—Arkansas 13
6—Texas Tech 13
0—Texas A & M 17
7—Texas 22
0—Tulsa 17
0—SMU 35
6—Rice 38
56 181

BOSTON COLLEGE
6—Wake Forest 12
34—Michigan St. 20
56—Kings Point 0
14—Villanova 12
72—NYU 6
20—Georgetown 13
13—Tennessee 33
13—Alabama 7
6—Holy Cross 13
234 123

CALIFORNIA
7—Wisconsin 28
13—Oregon 14
20—St. Mary's 13
6—UCLA 13
6—Washington 20
47—Wash. State 14
0—USC 14
7—Oregon State 28
6—Stanford 25
115 169

CLEMSON
39—Presbyterian 0
12—Georgia 35
7—N. C. State 14
7—Wake Forest 19
14—So. Carolina 26
14—VPI 7
13—Tulane 54
20—Furman 6
21—Auburn 13
147 174

COLGATE
6—Yale 27
9—Cornell 13
47—Kings Point 7
2—Penn State 6
39—Lafayette 0
6—Holy Cross 21
25—Syracuse 7
20—Brown 14
154 95

COLUMBIA
13—Rutgers 7
23—Navy 14
28—Yale 20
14—Army 48
33—Dartmouth 13
0—Cornell 13
6—Penn 41
46—Lafayette 0
59—Syracuse 21
222 176

CORNELL
21—Bucknell 0
21—Navy 46
13—Penn State 9
6—Yale 6
14—Princeton 7
12—Columbia 0
7—Syracuse 14
21—Dartmouth 7
20—Penn 26
135 115

DARTMOUTH
3—Holy Cross 0
20—Syracuse 14
6—Pennsylvania 39
13—Brown 20
13—Columbia 33
2—Yale 33
7—Harvard 21
7—Cornell 21
20—Princeton 13
91 194

DAVIDSON
74—Erskine 0
54—Wofford 0
0—N. C. State 25
0—VMI 25
46—Hamp.-Syd 0
7—W. & L. 25
6—Richmond 27
13—Citadel 21
193 123

DUKE
6—N. C. State 13
7—Tennessee 12
21—Navy 6
41—Richmond 0
6—Army 19
0—Georgia Tech 14
13—Wake Forest 0
39—S. Carolina 0
13—No. Carolina 22
134 86

FLORIDA
7—Mississippi 13
13—Tulane 27
0—Vanderbilt 20
13—Miami 20
19—No. Carolina 40
14—Georgia 32
20—Villanova 27
6—N. C. State 37
12—Auburn 47
104 264

FORDHAM
7—Georgetown 8
2—St. Mary's 33
6—King's Point 7
0—Penn State 68
0—W. Va. 39
28—NYU 33
0—LSU 40
43 228

GEORGETOWN
6—Wake Forest 19
8—Fordham 7
2—Villanova 19
13—St. Louis 7
18—Geo. Wash. 6
13—Boston Col. 20
35—Scranton 7
19—NYU 12
114 97

GEO. WASHINGTON
37—Kings Point 18
13—Rollins 0
20—Wayne 6
13—Rutgers 25
6—Georgetown 18
18—Citadel 0
0—W. & M. 20
107 87

GEORGIA
35—Clemson 12
35—Temple 7
28—Kentucky 13
33—Ohio A. & M. 13
70—Furman 7
14—Alabama 0
33—Florida 14
41—Auburn 46
48—Chattanooga 27
35—Georgia Tech 7
372 100

GEORGIA TECH
9—Tennessee 13
32—VMI 6
24—Mississippi 7
26—LSU 7
27—Auburn 7
14—Duke 0
28—Navy 20
35—Tulane 7
41—Furman 7
7—Georgia 35
243 108

HARVARD
7—Connecticut 0
49—Tufts 0
13—Princeton 12
69—Coast Guard 6
13—Holy Cross 6
0—Rutgers 13
21—Dartmouth 7
28—Brown 0
14—Yale 27
214 65

HOLY CROSS
0—Dartmouth 3
16—Detroit 14
13—Villanova 14
12—Syracuse 21
6—Harvard 13
21—Brown 19
21—Colgate 6
0—Temple 7
13—Boston College 6
114 103

ILLINOIS
33—Pittsburgh 7
6—Notre Dame 26
43—Purdue 20
7—Indiana 14
27—Wisconsin 21
13—Michigan 9
7—Iowa 0
16—Ohio State 7
20—Northwestern 0
172 91

INDIANA
6—Cincinnati 15
0—Michigan 21
21—Minnesota 0
14—Illinois 7
0—Iowa 13
27—Nebraska 7
20—Pittsburgh 6
7—Northwestern 6
34—Purdue 20
129 95

IOWA
39—N. Dak. State 0
16—Purdue 0
7—Michigan 14
13—Nebraska 7
13—Indiana 0
6—Notre Dame 41
0—Illinois 7
21—Wisconsin 7
6—Minnesota 16
129 92

IOWA STATE
7—Colorado 13
9—Northwestern 41
20—Iowa State T. 16
8—Kansas 24
13—Missouri 0
0—Oklahoma 63
13—Kansas State 7
7—Drake 7
0—Nebraska 33
77 239

KANSAS
0—TCU 0
21—Denver 13
14—Wichita 7
24—Iowa State 8
14—Nebraska 56
0—Tulsa 13
14—Okla. A & M 13
16—Oklahoma 13
34—Kansas State 0
20—Missouri 19
157 145

KANSAS STATE
7—Hardin-S'mons 12
0—Nebraska 31
0—Missouri 26
7—Oklahoma 28
7—Iowa State 13
6—San Francisco 38
0—Kansas 34
7—New Mexico 14
7—Arizona 28
41 233

KENTUCKY
20—Mississippi 6
26—Cincinnati 7
70—Xavier 0
13—Georgia 28
10—Vanderbilt 7
7—Alabama 21
39—Mich. State 14
35—Marquette 7
13—W. Virginia 0
0—Tennessee 7
233 97

LSU
7—Rice 6
13—Miss. State 6
33—Texas A. & M. 9
7—Georgia Tech 26
14—Vanderbilt 0
14—Mississippi 21
31—Alabama 21
20—Miami 7
0—Fordham 0
41—Tulane 27
240 123

MARYLAND
54—Bainbridge 0
7—Richmond 37
0—No. Carolina 33
6—VPI 0
7—Wm. & Mary 41
27—So. Carolina 21
34—W. & L. 7
14—Mich. State 26
7—N. C. State 28
136 193

MICHIGAN
21—Indiana 0
14—Iowa 7
14—Northwestern 14
9—Illinois 13
21—Minnesota 0
55—Mich. State 0
28—Wisconsin 6
58—Ohio State 6
233 73

MICHIGAN STATE
42—Wayne 0
20—Boston College 34
0—Miss. State 6
19—Penn State 18
7—Cincinnati 18
14—Kentucky 39
7—Michigan 55
20—Marquette 0
26—Maryland 14
26—Wash. State 20
181 202

MINNESOTA
33—Nebraska 6
0—Indiana 21
7—Northwestern 14
46—Wyoming 0
9—Ohio State 39
0—Michigan 21
13—Purdue 7
16—Iowa 6
6—Wisconsin 0
130 114

MISSISSIPPI
6—Kentucky 20
13—Florida 7
0—Vanderbilt 7
7—Georgia Tech 34
6—La. Tech 7
9—Arkansas 7
21—LSU 34
14—Tennessee 18
0—Miss. State 20
76 144

MISSISSIPPI STATE
41—Chattanooga 7
6—LSU 13
6—Mich. State 0
48—San Francisco 20
7—Tulane 7
69—Murray Tchrs. 0
33—Auburn 0
27—N. W. La. 0
20—Mississippi 0
7—Alabama 24
271 71

MISSOURI
0—Texas 42
13—Ohio State 14
19—St. Louis 14
26—Kansas State 0
35—Iowa State 13
0—SMU 17
21—Nebraska 20
21—Colorado 0
6—Oklahoma 27
19—Kansas 20
158 166

NAVY
7—Villanova 0
14—Columbia 23
6—Duke 21
14—No. Carolina 21
19—Penn 32
0—Notre Dame 28
20—Georgia Tech 28
7—Penn State 12
18—Army 21
105 186

NEBRASKA
6—Minnesota 33
31—Kansas State 0
7—Iowa 21
16—Kansas 14
7—Indiana 27
20—Missouri 21
32—Penn State 0
6—Oklahoma 37
0—UCLA 18
136 161

NORTH CAROLINA
14—VPI 14
21—Miami 0
33—Maryland 9
21—Navy 14
40—Florida 19
14—Tennessee 20
21—W. & M. 7
26—Wake Forest 14
7—Duke 7
49—Virginia 14
261 109

N. C. STATE
13—Duke 6
14—Clemson 6
25—Davidson 0
14—Wake Forest 14
7—VPI 0
49—VMI 7
37—Florida 6
28—Maryland 7
213 67

NORTHWESTERN
41—Iowa State 0
28—Wisconsin 7
14—Minnesota 7
14—Michigan 14
26—Coll. Pacific 13
27—Ohio State 39
6—Indiana 7
0—Notre Dame 27
0—Illinois 20
156 136

NOTRE DAME
26—Illinois 6
33—Pittsburgh 0
49—Purdue 6
41—Iowa 6
27—Northwestern 0
41—Tulane 0
26—USC 6
271 34

OHIO STATE
13—Missouri 14
21—So. Calif. 0
7—Wisconsin 20
14—Purdue 14
39—Minnesota 9
39—Northwestern 37
20—Pittsburgh 13
7—Illinois 16
6—Michigan 58
166 170

OKLAHOMA
7—Army 21
10—Texas A. & M. 7
13—Texas 20
28—Kansas State 7
63—Iowa State 6
14—TCU 12
13—Kansas 16
27—Missouri 6
27—Nebraska 6
73—Okla. A & M 13
275 107

OKLAHOMA A. & M.
40—Denver 7
21—Arkansas 21
6—Texas 54
6—SMU 15
13—Georgia 33
7—TCU 6
13—Kansas 14
18—Tulsa 20
7—Texas Tech 14
59—Drake 7
12—Oklahoma 73
202 264

OREGON
7—Pacific 6
14—California 13
34—Montana 0
26—Idaho 13
0—USC 43
0—UCLA 14
0—Washington 18
0—Oregon State 13
81 118

PENNSYLVANIA
66—Lafayette 0
39—Dartmouth 6
40—Virginia 0
32—Navy 19
14—Princeton 17
41—Columbia 6
7—Army 34
26—Cornell 20
365 102

PENN STATE
48—Bucknell 6
9—Syracuse 0
16—Mich. State 19
6—Colgate 2
68—Fordham 0
26—Temple 0
12—Navy 7
7—Pittsburgh 14
192 48

PITTSBURGH
7—Illinois 33
53—West Virginia 0
0—Notre Dame 33
0—Temple 0
7—Marquette 0
8—Purdue 10
6—Indiana 20
13—Ohio State 20
14—Penn State 7
88 136

PRINCETON
33—Brown 12
12—Harvard 13
14—Rutgers 7
7—Cornell 14
17—Penn 14
6—Virginia 20
2—Yale 20
13—Dartmouth 20
164 130

PURDUE
13—Miami (Ohio) 7
0—Iowa 16
7—Illinois 43
6—Notre Dame 48
14—Ohio State 14
10—Pittsburgh 8
30—Wisconsin 34
7—Minnesota 13
20—Indiana 34
97 208

RICE
6—LSU 7
48—Southwestern 0
25—Tulane 6
21—SMU 7
19—Texas 13
41—Texas Tech 6
0—Arkansas 7
27—Texas A & M 10
13—TCU 0
38—Baylor 6
237 62

RICHMOND
7—VMI 7
37—Maryland 7
33—Hamp-Syd. 6
6—Duke 41
20—Wash. & Lee 0
19—Virginia 7
27—Davidson 6
7—VPI 7
0—W. & M. 40
150 221

SANTA CLARA
7—Fresno State 20
7—Nevada 33
6—Portland 0
26—Stanford 33
7—UCLA 33
19—San Francisco 13
21—Arizona 21
19—St. Mary's 28
113 181

SOUTHERN CALIF.
13—Wash. State 7
0—Ohio State 21
0—Oregon State 6
28—Washington 0
28—Stanford 20
43—Oregon 0
14—California 0
6—UCLA 13
6—Notre Dame 26
178 93

SOUTH CAROLINA
21—Newberry 0
6—Alabama 14
14—Furman 7
28—Clemson 14
19—Citadel 7
21—Maryland 17
0—Duke 39
0—Wake Forest 25
107 133

SMU
7—Temple 7
0—Texas Tech 7
15—Okla. A. & M. 6
7—Rice 21
17—Missouri 0
3—Texas 19
0—Texas A & M 14
0—Arkansas 13
35—Baylor 0
30—TCU 13
114 100

ST. MARY'S
24—Washington 20
73—4th AAF 0
13—California 20
33—Fordham 2
13—Nevada 12
20—UCLA 46
28—Santa Clara 19
6—San Francisco 0
210 118

STANFORD
45—Idaho 0
33—San Francisco 7
33—Santa Clara 26
6—UCLA 28
30—USC 14
0—Oregon State 0
15—Washington 21
27—Wash. State 26
25—California 6
204 140

SYRACUSE
41—Boston U. 6
14—Dartmouth 20
0—Penn. State 9
21—Holy Cross 12
0—West Va. 13
28—Temple 7
14—Cornell 7
7—Colgate 25
21—Columbia 59
146 158

TEMPLE
7—SMU 7
7—Georgia 35
6—Pittsburgh 0
0—Holy Cross 14
7—Syracuse 28
0—Penn State 26
27—Bucknell 6
7—Holy Cross 12
61 114

TENNESSEE
13—Georgia Tech 9
13—Duke 7
47—Chattanooga 7
12—Alabama 0
6—Wake Forest 19
20—No. Carolina 14
18—Mississippi 14
33—Boston Coll. 13
7—Kentucky 0
7—Vanderbilt 8
175 89

TEXAS
43—Missouri 6
76—Colorado 0
84—Okla. Aggies 6
20—Oklahoma 13
20—Arkansas 0
13—Rice 18
19—SMU 3
23—Baylor 14
0—TCU 14
34—Texas A & M 7
390 65

TEXAS A. & M.
47—N. Texas State 6
0—Texas Tech 6
7—Oklahoma 10
7—LSU 33
14—TCU 0
17—Baylor 0
0—Arkansas 7
14—SMU 0
10—Rice 27
7—Texas 34
138 107

TCU
0—Kansas 0
19—Baylor 16
14—Arkansas 34
6—Miami 20
6—Tex. A. & M. 7
6—Okla. A. & M. 7
13—Oklahoma 14
14—Texas 0
0—Rice 13
13—SMU 30
90 148

TULANE
6—Alabama 7
27—Florida 13
6—Rice 25
32—Auburn 0
14—Ohio State 14
54—Clemson 13
7—Georgia Tech 33
0—Notre Dame 41
27—LSU 41
166 189

TULSA
33—Wichita 13
52—N. Mex. A.&M. 0
45—Drake 13
21—Tex. Tech 54
14—Detroit 20
56—Kansas 0
20—Cincinnati 0
20—Okla. A & M 18
17—Baylor 0
14—Arkansas 13
295 83

UCLA
50—Oregon State 7
20—Washington 13
26—Stanford 6
13—California 6
33—Santa Clara 0
46—St. Mary's 20
14—Oregon 0
61—Montana 7
13—USC 6
18—Nebraska 0
313 73

VANDERBILT
35—Tenn. Tech 0
7—Mississippi 0
20—Florida 0
7—Kentucky 10
0—LSU 14
19—Auburn 0
7—N. C. State 0
7—Alabama 12
6—Tennessee 7
108 43

VILLANOVA
40—Merchant Ma. 6
0—Army 35
0—Navy 7
26—Marquette 13
14—Holy Cross 13
19—Georgetown 2
13—Penn. State 14
21—Miami 26
23—Detroit 6
27—Florida 20
183 143

VIRGINIA
71—Hampden-Syd. 0
21—V. P. I. 21
10—V. M. I. 0
0—Pennsylvania 40
7—Richmond 19
20—Princeton 6
9—N. C. State 27
21—W. Virginia 49
14—No. Carolina 0
180 170

V. M. I.
21—Catawba 7
7—Richmond 7
6—Georgia Tech 33
0—Virginia 19
25—Davidson 0
0—W. & M. 41
7—N. C. State 49
28—Furman 7
28—Citadel 7
7—VPI 20
133 183

V. P. I.
14—North Carolina 14
31—Virginia 21
0—William & M. 49
0—Maryland 6
14—N. C. State 6
7—Clemson 14
13—W. & L. 7
7—Richmond 7
20—VMI 7
96 131

WAKE FOREST
13—Boston College 6
19—Georgetown 6
19—Clemson 7
6—N. C. State 14
19—Tennessee 6
33—Chattanooga 14
0—Duke 13
14—N. Carolina 20
38—So. Carolina 0
156 86

WASHINGTON
20—St. Mary's 34
13—U. C. L. A. 20
0—Wash. State 39
0—U. S. C. 32
20—California 6
21—Stanford 15

Boston Man Wins Charles Town Inaugural With Stretch Drive

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

. . . Brookmeade Stable is still aiming to buy Meetmenow, the crack filly owned by E. C. (Pete) Allnut of Rockville, Md. The Allnut's who bred and raised the fleet Miss may make the deal at $30,000. C. W. Parrish, representing Brookmeade, examined the filly and found her as "sound as a bell of brass" which is OK in off-track parlance. Horsemen found the track here in excellent shape. It was fast with a nice cushion. The plant was all spruced up for the opening and as clean as the proverbial Dutch Kitchen. Beverley Broun, chairman of the West Virginia Racing Commission, and Iva B. Foster, the secretary, were on hand for the inauguration. The Jockeys weren't trying to go high-hat on us whe nthey appeared on the track wearing gloves. They needed them and not to keep their hands from becoming calloused if you know what I mean. Pat Kelly, general manager of the Jockeys Guild, was a visitor. He came up from New Orleans. Jockey Johnny Tammaro, who rode his share of winners at Bowie got off on the right foot by taking the first race of the meeting here. Mickey McGuire, dean of racing form writers in the East, came in from Rockingham. E. H. Tuckwiller is the new mutual manager here. See you on the rail . . . BILL.

Selections:

1. Sixteen cents, Smart Bet, Bayliette.
2. Little Jaybo, Rusty Link, Lernerette.
3. Equate, Talcum Spray, Loutey.
4. Ginargie, Hemhop, Fifth.
5. Specialist, Frelan, Fine and Dandy.
6. Comedy Player, Filliberg, Downey B.
7. Unheard, Time Play, Calabozo.
8. Chance Ace, Vaden King, Parquet.

Best bet—UNHEARD.

Dudley Quits Pro Football

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2 (AP).—Bill Dudley, the greatest player in Pittsburgh Steelers' history, has quit football.

Dudley announced his retirement following yesterday's game with the Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia, during which he was carried from the field on a stretcher. The former University of Virginia All-America player suffered a torn cartilage in his knee near the end of the final quarter.

The under-sized halfback said: "I know my limitations. I'm just not big enough to take such a beating as this league calls for in a key player."

Dudley is the league's leading ground gainer and is near the top in several other departments. He led the league in ground gaining in 1942 before entering the Army.

Arizona-Kansas State

The Post has received so many calls regarding the Arizona-Kansas State game that we are repeating the score for those who missed it. Arizona, 28; Kansas State, 7.

Charles Town Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. 2-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Sunset Boy (Austin)	120 6-1
2	Arm (G.Napier)	120 4-1
3	Smart Bet (Grant)	120 8-1
4	Good Queen (Demar)	120 30-1
5	Sunnytown (Baird)	111 10-1
6	Silver Sting (Austin)	115 8-1
7	Sixteen Cents (Garrett)	115 3-1
8	Raylight (Carrillo)	115 5-1
9	Senegal (Burgos)	115 10-1
10	Walter Haight (Alvers)	118 4-1
11	Bayliette (Holland)	118 6-1
12	Polly's Pet (O'Brien)	114 12-1
13	Betty Bane (Herman)	116 12-1
14	Bugler (Skinner)	117 4-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

1	True Lass (Grant)	119 6-1
2	Little Jaybo (Demar)	115 4-1
3	Prosper (Austin)	108 6-1
4	Downabel (O'Brien)	108 8-1
5	Rusty Link (Palumbo)	113 10-1
6	Stick To Kate (No boy)	115 4-1
7	Bess Bessie (Garrett)	115 8-1
8	Lernerette (Skinner)	108 6-1
9	Miss Ellen (Baird)	111 15-1
10	Satellite (Barros)	115 4-1
11	Strolling Lee (No boy)	115 12-1
12	Taxaldue (Weber)	120 10-1
13	White Sea (Tammaro)	115 12-1
14	Una C. (Carrillo)	119 20-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 2-year-olds.

1	Gandah's Fleet (Skinner)	110 4-1
2	Wardna (Baird)	109 12-1
3	Equate (W.Kirk)	109 6-1
4	Araider (Grant)	115 10-1
5	Mary Mac (Garrett)	115 8-1
6	Talcum Spray (Austin)	111 20-1
7	Scotch Sand (Barros)	115 4-1
8	Valiant Dee (Tammaro)	115 8-1
9	Loutey (Demar)	115 4-1
10	Royal Sardda (Austin)	114 20-1
11	Peter Wren (Grant)	114 20-1
12	Jet Run (Holland)	114 15-1
13	Hill of Gold (Acosta)	114 12-1
14	Serena (Palumbo)	114 10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up.

1	Sightseer (Napier)	119 8-1
2	Ginargie (W.Kirk)	119 6-1
3	Hembop (Garrett)	109 3-1
4	Ship Jr. (Demar)	113 7-1
5	Fairbotic Fox (Acosta)	112 4-1
6	Play Stage (Carrillo)	112 10-1
7	French Nine (W.Kirk)	114 10-1
8	Ronald's Folly (Austin)	117 15-1
9	Charfree (Skinner)	114 4-1
10	Yaf (D.Scoca)	118 8-1
11	Rose of Dawn (Baird)	114 8-1
12	Rough Anne (Demar)	114 8-1

4000 Brave Icy Blasts For Opening

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 2.—Mrs. J. D. S. Coleman's Boston Man, a son of Bostonian, who has been campaigning with occasional success in New England, won the inaugural purse here today.

With a crowd of 4000 braving polar winds, the 8-year-old came through with a stretch drive that sent George Perry's Smiling Lass into second position. Third in the field of eight was Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's Cab Sir.

Powers Rides Winner

One of several well-played horses, Boston Man returned a $8.60 win mutuel. With Jockey Ray Powers up, Boston Man registered time of 1:47 4/5 for the mile and a sixteenth. The track was fast.

Chat Hopkins and Smiling Lass ran head and head out in front of the pack in the early stages as if they had the race locked between them. Chat Hopkins was the first to falter and Boston Man moved up briskly as Smiling Lass took command. In the stretch, Boston Man collared the leader and was opening daylight under mild pressure at the end. Cab Sir, never far out of it, was a beaten-off third.

Roman Boy Comes Through

The day's seconday feature saw an old Charles Town standby making good. P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy, now 10 years old, showed the years have taken nothing off his speed. The son of Ha-Ha gave the horse-laugh to seven rivals, getting home two lengths ahead of the closest opposition. E. B. Lee's Looter was second, two lengths in advance of Mrs. C. S. McElwee's Eltonhead.

Jockey Carson Kirk took Roman Boy to the front at once. Looter tried to get to the leader but was all-out at the end, whilen Kirk was simply sitting pretty. Eltonhead came along to take the show o na photo from Golden Media, clocked in 0:49 2-5 for the about Roman Boy paid $6.80 and was 4½ furlongs.

The daily double paid $36.80. R. Brown, jr.'s Andy Alec won the first at $5.60 and J. H. Kloss' Discretion took the second at $15.80.

Hare, McCollum Released

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—The New York Yankees of the All-American Football Conference released Ray Hare, veteran blocking back, and Tackle Harley McCollum today, reducing the squad to 31 players for the coming championship game with the Cleveland Browns.

Tropical Park

1—¾; $2300; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Happy Haste	(Louisiana Maid	108
Baby's Choice	(Appleton	110
Flying Ty	(La Morenita	106
Velocity Miss	(Kadrina	106
Speedy Guest	(Ground Signal	108
High King	(Dr. Tierney	116
Wheel Player	(Count Royal	114
Ann Frances	(Bari	113
Pursuive	(Gilded Trump	119

2—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dr. R. Young	(Linda's Wash	110
Little Shifter	(Murkability	108
Attuzne	(Veldina Bright	113
Migration	(Cheesewax	108
Stormy	(Conservateur	108
Lucky Ann	(Liberty Head	113
Toy Bomb	(Unshakable	110
Leiter V.	(Investetr	108
Uhlah	(Gliebi Mire	110

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hat Girl	(Vera Connelly	117
Teanack Madcap	(Liberty Babe	117
Making Merry	(Mink Brigade	117
Rockwood Derby	(Queen O' Hearts	117

4—5½; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jungle Call	(John Q. Public	113
Mr. Danny	(Civil Liberty	113
Cal's Pet	(Agate	106
Lawyer Larry	(Free Transit	118
Big Wash	(High Boss	118
Green Buppo	(Casaliy	110
Sunerain	(Hutch	118
Tasaillio	(Tellmehow	107
Isatin	(Sunny	98

5—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sky Skipper	(Silver Plate	114
Justa Note	(Walloon	120
Bliss Gem	(Cherry Wine	113
Dark Lad	(Hutch	114

6—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Lively Miss	(Devaliue	112
Hi Neighbor	(Sir Song	108
Ballast	(†F. B. Eye	116
Bold Front	(Salvo	111
Fire Master	(Little Keith	104

†Garfield entry.

7—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Crisis	(Executive	118
Once Century	(War Glen	111
Puritan	(†Darby Duncan	111
Davie's Sister	(Wise Bun	116
Alamein	(†Sahib Honda	109

†W. J. Hazen and R. Garfield entry.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Sal's Sister	(Sure Five	117
Gay Buck	(Brevronne	109
Whish Cup	(Prospect Boy	117
Day Dodger	(Special Pat	114
Caesar B.	(Gellers Out	112
Indian Giver	(Cant Sweep	110
Easy Jack	(Libyan Star	110
Hello Bill	(Topsy Sue	105
†Carreau	113	

†Ed-El Stable and A. Bonuomo entry.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS

1—Wheel Player, Ramies Choice, Happy Haste.
2—Migration, Uhhah, Cheesewax.
3—Vera Connelly, Teanack Madcap, Hat Girl.
4—John Q. Public, Civil Liberty, High Boss.
5—Justa Note, Walloon, Cherry Wine.
6—F. B. Eye, Devaliue, Salvo.
7—Executive, Darby Duncan, Alamein.
8—Carreau, Caesar B., Day Dodger.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Spring Thaw, 120 (Rogers)		4.50	2.90	2.70
Gallant, 117 (Bolling)			4.80	4.00
Skirt Hand, 118 (McFee)				17.90

Princess Hre, Fair Cross, Doit Easy, Kay's Love, Hyade, Slower, Boss Fiddler, Caliper, Reginald.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Voucher, 113 (Hanes)	35.10	14.80	8.00
Glancecoat, 113 (Padgett)		7.50	5.50
Five Fever, 116 (Resnick)			4.30

Ansted, Booster, Zacaphote, Sequoia Sky, Gallant Agent, Cops, El Cauna, Kimberley, Polymotion.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$80.90

3—¾; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Glen Heather, 119 (Padgett)	16.10	6.80	4.20
Basket Number, 119 (Wilson)		4.80	3.40
Michael R., 108 (Roberts)			3.60

Shocking, Rightwing, Blinker, Kent Ave, Red, Screwstring, Balaamar, Omaha Bound, Matty M., Red Tag.

Guerrilla, 116 (Barton)	5.10	3.20	2.60
Jet Plane, 104 (Gonzalez)		3.30	2.90
Colonel John, 113 (Padgett)			5.10

Relish, Ankylos, Night Porter, Speedy Show, Galaxy, Valdina Tyrant.

4—1 1/16; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Balzac, 116 (Gonzales)	29.60	8.80	5.80
Logansport, 104 (Bauer)		4.60	3.40
Miss Whing, 113 (Young)			11.30

Aetheltes, Show, Orelleg, Alsigal, Loneadia, Pied Piper, Forgotten Ally.

5—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Darby Dimont, 105 (Keeller)	32.50	16.60	8.50
Great Caprice, 109 (Wilson)		11.40	6.60
Tropic Flint, 118 (Padgett)			6.20

Easy Reading, Sole Pirate, †Fire, Crack Reward, Dutch Raider, Umpqua, †Wise Bob.

6—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Attendant, 118 (Burton)	8.30	3.50	2.70
Capeabana, 120 (Tatum)		6.70	3.90
Turquoise, 116 (Young)			4.30

Mr Bolle, Town House, Five Dutch, Gorget, Hot Spell, Tyrant, Sabre, Sir Ivanhoe.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Lover, 108 (McFee)	39.90	12.80	7.50
Reading Arabia, 113 (Layton)		4.80	4.00
Cyrus, 116 (Kemp)			6.40

Pullman, Helen's Boy, Silk, Lucky Change, Time Up, Alan F., K. Cup Cake, Masquel.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Fireview, Wheel Player, Speedy Quest.
2—TOY BOMB, Stormy, Alsace.
3—Hat Girl, Making Merry, Vera Connelly.
4—Big Wash, Tasaillio, Civil Liberty.
5—Walloon, Sky Skipper, Dark Lad.
6—F. B. Eye, Fire Master, Salvo.
7—Alsace, Cops, Alamein, Darby Duncan.
8—Lady Shiner, Gay Buck, Sore Fire.

Associated Press Photo

ERNEST BEVIN, British Foreign Minister, saw his first football game in New York, Sunday, from a seat behind the New York Giants' bench as the Giants lost to the Los Angeles Rams, 31-21. If Mr. Bevin's presence is a good omen for the visiting team, it will be quite all right with Washington's Redskins if he occupies same seat in next Sunday's Redskins-Giants clash at Polo Grounds

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:01. Winner, R. Brown, jr.'s ch. g. (5) by Dr. Freeland—Polly Plum. Trained by S. M. Bell. Values, $600, $125, $50, $25. Time, 0:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANDY ALEC	(Tammaro)	116	1	2	2hd	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.80
BIG ADO	(C.Kirk)	117	3	6	5½	4½	3½	2½	2½	3.70
ONE FLAG	(D.Scoca)	113	4	5	1hd	2½	2½	3hd	3hd	8.80
MIGHTY BOLD	(Simon)	113	1	4	6½	6½	5½	4½	4½	4.00
TIME HEE	(Holland)	115	2	3	3½	3½	4½	5hd	5hd	8.70
SMART HOMBRE	(Dolesan)	116	7	8	7½	5½	6½	6½	6½	27.60
PLOATER	(Fitzgerald)	118	8	7	8	8	7½	7½	7½	17.90
INOBYRD	(Mistral)	116	6	2	4½	7½	8	8	8	75.30

ANDY ALEC, $5.60, $3.20, $2.60; BIG ADO, $4.20, $3.00; ONE FLAG, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:26. Off at 1:29½. Winner, J. M. Kloss' b. g. (5) by Hadagal—Frith. Trained by T. Carter. Values, $600, $125, $50, $25. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISCRETION	(Weber)	120	6	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$4.80
MISS ECONOMY	(Austin)	114	5	7	7½	6½	5½	3½	2½	2.10
WAY GOLD	(Palumbo)	117	7	4	6½	5½	3½	2½	3½	2.90
SCOTTYS OWN	(Baird)	115	1	5	3½	4½	4½	4hd	4½	16.30
PETES GOLD	(Pittsgerald)	120	4	2	2½	2½	2½	2hd	5½	7.70
FIRST GIRL	(Garrett)	111	3	1	4hd	3hd	6½	6½	6½	5.60
LITTLE KNIGHT	(Herman)	113	8	8	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	26.10
OSWALD'S LAD	(Runyan)	112	2	6	5½	8	8	8	8	17.80

DISCRETION, $15.80, $4.80, $4.00; MISS ECONOMY, $3.20, $2.80; WAY GOLD, $3.40.

Daily Double—ANDY ALEC and DISCRETION Paid $36.80

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:55. Off at 1:56. Winner, C. N. Lampartner's ch. g. (4) by Almahis—Slow and Easy. Trained by C. H. Lampartner. Values, $700, $175, $75, $50. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELECTRON	(Calvert)	111	8	4	3hd	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$5.60
TOP RIDGE	(Miller)	111	1	6	4½	3½	2½	2½	2½	17.30
CHANCE OAK	(Pittsgerald)	113	7	8	6½	4½	4½	3½	3½	38.00
CAROBS	(Napier)	120	2	1	1½	2½	3½	2hd	4½	1.30
BEE LARKMEAD	(D.Scoca)	114	3	2	2½	5½	5½	5½	5½	5.80
SONOROUS	(Austin)	115	5	3	5½	8	6½	6½	6½	16.80
TRANSLINE	(Rodriguez)	113	6	5	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	32.70
EDMAR JOJAN	(Runyan)	117	4	3	2½	3½	8	8	8	8.90

ELECTRON, $13.20, $9.60, $5.40; TOP RIDGE, $15.20, $6.60; CHANCE OAK, $12.80.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:25. Winner, Paramount Stable's b. f. (3) by Bull Moose—Mains Wander. Trained by E. L. Miller. Values, $850, $300, $150, $50. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLE MOOSE	(Baird)	109	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	$9.60
CATEYES	(Carstens)	113	5	2	3½	4½	2½	2hd	3.60
DAINGER GIRL	(J.G.Gilbert)	111	4	4	2½	3½	3½	3½	7.90
CHARMING PAL	(O'Brien)	120	6	6	6½	6½	6½	4½	17.50
CASEY	(Austin)	113	2	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	9.40
SILENT ROSE	(Garrett)	115	7	8	8	8	8	6	51.30
SHIPS MATE	(Austin)	113	1	7	7	7	7	7	52.40

†Eased up.

BELLE MOOSE, $3.20, $2.60, $2.20; CATEYES, $3.20, $2.60; DAINGER GIRL, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:57. Off at 2:59. Winner, P. H. Faulconer's ch. g. (5) by Ha Ha—Roman Girl. Trained by C. H. Pitzgerald. Values, $700, $175, $75, $50. Time, 0:49⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN BOY	(C.Kirk)	118	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.40
LOOTER	(C.Walters)	120	4	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.40
ELTONHEAD	(Bernhardt)	113	1	3	4½	3½	3½	3½	3hd	61.80
GOLDEN MEDIA	(Alvares)	115	6	5	5½	5½	5½	4½	4hd	31.20
WOOFIE	(Tammaro)	120	8	4	4½	4½	3½	3hd	5½	3.90
PANACEA	(W.Kirk)	113	5	6	3½	3½	4½	5½	6½	2.70
FIGHTING FRONT	(Fitzgerald)	118	7	8	8	8	8	7½	7½	80.50
SNOWGO	(Skinner)	111	7	8	7½	7½	8	8	8	106.80

ROMAN BOY, $6.80, $4.40, $3.60; LOOTER, $3.00, $2.80; ELTONHEAD, $8.60.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:26. Winner, Mrs. J. D. S. Coleman's b. h. (5) by Bostonian—Candy May. Trained by H. M. Simpson. Values, $800, $200, $150, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTON MAN	(Powers)	117	7	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.40
SMILING LASS	(Holland)	118	2	2	1hd	1½	1½	2½	2½	2.70
CAB SIR	(Johnson)	121	1	1	4½	3½	4½	4½	3hd	4.00
SAY MISS	(Tammaro)	112	6	6	6½	6½	5½	5½	4½	4.60
CHAT HOPKINS	(W.Kirk)	118½	4	4	3½	2½	2½	3½	5½	4.40
QONA	(Arduini)	109	4	4	3hd	4½	6½	6½	6½	4.60
TRISTERNAGH	(O'Brien)	119	8	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	125.10
SIMARY	(Brinson)	112	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	83.70

BOSTON MAN, $6.80, $4.40, $3.00; SMILING LASS, $4.20, $2.60; CAB SIR, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:57. Winner, E. J. Mossberger's b. g. (5) by Mint Briar—Beauty B. Trained by L. K. Crist. Values, $700, $175, $75, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEAU BRIAR	(Baird)	114	6	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$6.20
SCOTCH FLAG	(Tammaro)	119	7	3	1½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.80
SHAMBLES	(Churchill)	122	3	1	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	4.60
EASY B	(O'Brien)	114	2	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	4½	7.70
STEP DOWN	(Powers)	125	4	7	4½	6½	6½	5½	5½	17.70
RIDDIES IMAGE	(Holland)	115	5	6	6½	7½	7½	7½	6½	7.60
WING MINE	(Alvares)	116	1	4	7½	5½	5½	6½	7½	32.50
ADANCING ON	(Alvares)	116	8	7	3½	4½	4½	6½	8	44.70

BEAU BRIAR, $14.40, $6.60, $3.40; SCOTCH FLAG, $5.20, $3.20; SHAMBLES, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:24. Off at 4:25. Winner, Mrs. N. L. Brown's ch. m. (7) by Almahis—Laitron. Trained by N. L. Brown. Values, $700, $175, $75, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUINEA CLUB	(Hadry)	116	5	6	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	$4.80
BROILER	(Acosta)	113	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2hd	2.80
GALLANT DOC	(Austin)	115	4	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	3½	13.10
SPRINGTOWN	(Payne)	115	6	7	6½	6½	6½	4½	4½	61.50
FLYING JOHN	(Alvares)	117	8	3	4½	4½	4½	5½	5½	1.90
ALLEN CAID	(Herman)	112	1	5	5½	5½	3½	3½	6½	10.80
BABY BOY	(D.Scoca)	115	7	8	8	7	7	7	7	34.50
BOSTON CAP	(Tammaro)	116	3	3	3	6	5	6	8	6.50

†Eased up.

GUINEA CLUB, $11.60, $5.40, $3.20; BROILER, $4.20, $3.00; GALLANT DOC, $6.20.

Fairgrounds

1—⅝; $1100; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Pudge	110	My Pixon	115
Little Zenona	110	Sir Fanar	118
Cedars Bark	115	China Princess	110
Flip Corkin	118	Zacie	115
Tartan Kilt	115	Little Stick	118

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Proud Lad	116	Blink	110
Hadaltme	108	Sunny Betty	107
Blossom Queen	107	Doodenough	110
Ridgegate	102	Vernon Miss	108
Paladin	105	Miss Lucifer	105
Kimmy	102	Crucible	110
Patriotic Pat	105	Playalong	113
Katlen	102	Sweep Flag	110

3—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

County Belle	102	Gladbadagal	110
Woodmere	107	Fish Creek	110
Snow Balls	108	Carlasue	102
Sonny Haynes	105	Hazel R.	103
Big Burly	105	Sixty's Third	105
Vinita General	113	Kitty Gray	107
Mile O'Lindy	107	Midby	113
Nine Mountain	111	Herbie	110
Miss G. O.	102	Jansemoth	110

4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Parasang	114	Tony Lee	113
Builder	108	Sky Wolf	114
Heavy Patricia	114	Cindy Lee	97
Islam Prince	114	†American Eagle	110
Hedge Hopper	102	Putitthere	113
Mahlette	102	Kengar	110
Chic Shirley	102	Final Glory	110
Gold Regnant	107	Up Front	116
†Sweet Comet	105	†Know How	113

†W. Renard and J. F. Keesek entry.
†W. H. Bishop entry.

5—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hard Jester	105	Petsome	103
Angle Bar	105	Four Tens	113
†Brown Mate	110	†Tide Over	110
Belly Gusher	110		

†W. H. Bishop entry.

6—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hugenette	105	Flinteur	108
Deborah	107	Mum	105
Hogie	111	Good Message	110
Boss Me	108		

7—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

MacWill	113	Ivy	113
Big Albert	116	Impenetrable	113
Mango	114	Swell Kid	113
Lisaca	107	War Wise	102
No Rum	103	Swift Action	113
Solid Meat	114	Sabine	108
Head Sea	112	Woodvale Queen	116

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Sir Fanar, China Princess, Zacie.
2—Proud Lad, Hadaltme, Paladin.
3—Big Burly, Snow Balls, Midby.
4—ISLAM PRINCE, Putitthere, Parasang.
5—Petsome, Four Tens, Bully Gusher.
6—Hogie, Good Message, Boss Me.
7—Lisaca, Solid Meat, Big Albert.
—Louisville Times (AP).

BASEBALL

From Page 12

uses by rich clubs to sign young ball players.

As proposed by the revision committee, the majors would be limited in effect to paying a $5000 bonus, AAA clubs $3500 down to $700 for a Class D club. The Fort Smith, Ark., club has suggested upping this to $7500 for the majors, $4000 for AAA and down to $800 for Class D.

Coast League to Ask For Major Standing

Los Angeles, Dec. 2 (AP).—Pacific Coast League directors, holding their annual meeting here today, adopted a resolution asking for immediate recognition as a third major baseball league. The resolution will be presented to the National and American League heads at their meeting here Thursday.

Coast League President Clarence Rowland announced a committee composed of Charles Graham, San Francisco; Victor Ford Collins, Hollywood, and himself would present the resolution to the major leagues.

The action is the latest move in the efforts of the Triple A coast league loop to attain big league status. A similar resolution was adopted and presented at hte major leagues convention a year ago.

Blimey!

Everything Not Cricket In Brisbane

By Ed Creagh

London, Dec. 2 (AP).—Was that thicket around the wicket quite cricket? This was the question of the hour in England today.

"Why," demanded the usually restrained British Press Association, "was the pitch not mown this morning before play was resumed in the test match at Brisbane?"

"Why, indeed?" echoed the British public, snatching at newspapers whose headlines shouted the glum news that England was being rubbed in the dust by Australia in an international cricket duel.

Puzzled Americans who didn't know a batsman from a bowler—a batter from a pitcher—found in the excitment a sort of World Series fervor that they never expected of the British.

"England 21 for 1—Hutton Out for 7," one headline said. "Bradman—Was He Caught?—The Big Test Question," another proclaimed. The language was enough to drive a Dodger fan frantic with bewilderment.

How Brooklyn would ticket the wicket thicket could only be imagined.

A wicket, the dictionary says, is the space of greensward between two wickets. (Editor's note: Figure that one out.)

Australia decided today, after the week-end layoff, not to cut the grass. It's up to the captain of the batting side, said the Australians, to mow or not to mow.

Unimpressed, the British fans cited Law 9, Note (B), of the rule book: "In week-end starts the wicket shall be mown, under supervision of the umpires, on the first day on which the match is resumed."

A wicket, of course, is the same thing as a pitch.

And with that little out-curve we leave cricket to the cricketers—who probably are convinced that the seventh inning stretch was invented for the benefit of pitchers with rubber arms.

Irish Land 4 On INS Team

New York, Dec. 2 (INS).—Four players from Notre Dame and three from West Point will head the All-America football team announced today by International News Service after a Nation-wide poll.

From the stronghold of the Fighting Irish were selected George Connor, tackle; John Mastrangelo, guard; George Strohmeyer, center, and Johnny Lujack, the T-formation quarterback wizard.

Picked from the United States Military Academy eleven were Henry Foldberg, the great end, and Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, the most talked-about backfield tandem ever to appear on any one team.

The other positions were filled by Burr Baldwin, end, from the UC

The Gentler Sex

Marrying Trend Changes Teaching Profession

By Malvina Lindsay

SYMBOL of what is happening in the Nation's schoolrooms is the recent naming of Dr. Millicent Carey McIntosh, married and the mother of five relatively young children, as dean of Barnard College.

Retiring as dean after 35 years is Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, who began teaching at a time when the tradition of "career or marriage" was dominant in America, particularly in the teaching profession.

Significantly at this moment, prejudice against married women teachers in the public schools is getting what may be its final jolt. The desperate shortage of teachers is breaking it down even in some of its last strongholds, rural sections and small towns.

Also the widespread marrying trend, which was under way even before the war, promises to end the celibate legend for all women who work outside the home. This has held on longest for the school teacher. Even in 1942, many school boards were figuratively hanging out the sign, "Only spinsters need apply." A study at that time by the National Education Association showed only 93 out of 1782 cities surveyed as not regarding marriage as a handicap to teacher applicants.

EVEN NOW with all the frantic grabbing for teachers, old prohibitions against married teachers have only been suspended, not repealed, in many places. (Only recently, meticulous members of one school board righteously stuck by their rules, but told the married teacher applicant that if she should get a divorce, to be sure to let them know.) However, education authorities believe that the present wide and satisfactory experience with married teachers will help greatly to get all bars down.

This ban on married women in the schoolroom has contributed to today's teacher crisis. By giving teaching the name of an "old maid's calling," it has kept young women from studying to be teachers. It has caused students to prepare for teaching as a stopgap to marriage, rather than a career. It has discouraged former teachers from keeping up professionally with the aim of returning to the classroom when family duties permitted.

Colleges have been more hospitable to married teachers than have lower schools. Yet many of them have rules against employing both husband and wife as teachers. This shuts out many eligible wives of faculty members.

WHY THE MARRIED woman should be more taboo in schoolroom than in office or factory is hard to see. Possibly it is because the tradition of the teacher spinster gained a deep rooting early. Teaching was woman's first venture at working outside the home. It was begun at a time when it was generally felt that woman's place was in the home—unless she were unmarried and had no man relative to welcome her into his home as a glorified hired girl—and that any married woman had enough work in her kitchen to keep her busy.

Through the years the spinster-teacher tradition netted the Nation the services of legions of great-souled women, who gave to their calling the devotion of those who enter religious orders. They gave their all to other people's children and to their communities. One wonders if Dean Gildersleeve could have done what she has for international relations and world education if she had not been able to give herself so completely outside her college duties.

Some of the greatest of all teachers have been single hearted spinsters, and schools will cnotinue to need them. But the teacher who has known the experience of marriage and motherhood also can bring spcial contributions to the school room.

What the schools need above all else, especially the elementary schools that form the minds of tomorrow's electorate are the best men and women available as teachers, whether married or single. The passing of the married teacher ban will make it easier to obtain these.

U. N. Women's Rights Resolution Marks Historic Milestone

By Adelaide Kerr

New York, Nov. 25.—Votes for women all over the world made one of the biggest strides forward in history when the United Nations' social, humanitarian and cultural commitee unanimously adopted a Danish resolution asking the General Assembly to indorse equal political rights for women. Forty-one delegates rose to signify their affirmative vote.

The resolution (which provides that the General Assembly should urge member states that have not done so to give women equal political rights) will be laid before the General Assembly at the present session. In view of the unanimous approval of the social, humanitarian and cultural committee, it is expected generally to pass.

If it does, it will mark the first time that a world parliament of sovereign states has supported the principle of votes for women. That alone is a milestone, but it means more.

To women in the Far East still toiling in the fields, to those in Europe, Latin America and elsewhere who still cannot go to the polls, to others in Near East countries where men may have several wives, and to millions of women everywhere whose sons and husbands lie buried in battle graves, the resolution lights a torch of hope that one day they may have the vote and use it to outlaw war.

"The purpose of this resolution," said Mrs. Bodil Begtrup of the Danish delegation, "is solely to lay behind us one stage in this work in securing freedom and democracy, necessary to invoke the full collaboration of all peoples of the world, and not least that large section which is composed of women.

"That is what is really behind all this interest in women's conditions. Real peace must be built not only by every man, but also by every woman. Women are half the population of the world and in their hearts perhaps they have a deeper conviction than men that war has never brought a just solution of any dispute and that peace is a real possibility. Our efforts to get votes for women are prompted not only by a desire to give women their just rights, but to mobilize their force behind an implacable, unrelenting victorious drive for peace."

The battle for equal rights within the framework of the United Nations—waged by both men and women—began at San Francisco with the writing of the Charter whose preamble affirms the principle of "equal rights of men and women." Those who have worked for women's rights see in this the biggest women's rights victory of the century, perhaps of all time.

The signing of the Charter was followed by the establishment of the subcommission on the status of women, headed by Mrs. Begtrup. The subcommission (which since has been raised to the status of a full commission) drafted the most ambitious women's rights program ever evolved, calling for equal rights in all fields in all countries. It met with some opposition on the grounds that too much had been asked too soon. The Danish fesolution, calling only for political rights for women, is the next step.

It is something of a disappointment to many oldtime suffragettes of the United States and other countries who have served jail sentences to win the vote for women. It also disappoints some delegates who urged strongly that the resolution be altered to include civil as well as political rights.

But to a number of political observers it looks like a shrewd and well-timed move. It does not press for what many regard as a 1946 impossibility—i. e., equal rights in everything everywhere—but seeks what probably can be achieved.

Said one: "Millions of men all over the world, who watched women's performance in wartime, not only are willing but anxious to give them the vote. There is a marked trend in that direction. France, Japan and Yugoslavia are among countries which have given women suffrage since the war. Only about a score of the 54 United Nations have not given women the vote."

Said Mrs. Begtrup: "It is not enough to agree upon the noble sentiment of the Charter. Governments might espouse these in theory, but (in the pressure of other postwar problems) delay action which would make them true in fact. In the face of the resolution passed by the General Assembly, however, members of the United Nations cannot go to sleep.

"This resolution can be used to stimulate public opinion. It will give women's groups everywhere something to rally around. And it will give the United Nations commission on the status of women something concrete to work on. The old days when women worked in secluded groups for women's rights are ended forever, I think. Now the work must be done with men. And it must be done piece by piece. The march of a thousand miles begins with a single step!"

By the Associated Press

Briton Charges Misuse Of American Loan

London, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—The financial editor of the London newspaper "Observer" said today that the "American loan may be exhausted by the end of 1948 and charged it was not being used for its primary purpose—to aid in re-equipping British industry.

The writer said 47 per cent of Britain's dollar expenditures were going for food and drink, 15 per cent for raw materials, nine per cent for manufactured goods and the remainder mainly for oil and films.

Be Smart

That swathed look becomes all the more dramatic with satin stripes, touched off in the Dache manner with a big, big rose. Or give your jewel ornaments a wider scope on one of the new side-wide belts.

Susie Q

"Now . . . where were we before we were so rudely interrupted?"

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A TOP-SECRET cablegram has just been received by the War Department from General MacArthur, banning several important newspapers from taking a trip to Japan. They include the New York Herald Tribune, Christian Science Monitor, Chicago Sun, San Francisco Chronicle, PM, and the Daily Worker.

General MacArthur

In his telegram to the War Department, General MacArthur accused these papers of "downright quackery and dishonesty."

MacArthur's cable was sent after the War Department wired him, suggesting that a group of newspaper editors and correspondents make a brief tour of Japan and Korea, as they recently did through Germany. The War Department, which is always loath to make suggestions to MacArthur, phrased the telegram and tactful language, proposing that it might be a good idea to let the press get a real picture of the occupation.

The Supreme Commander in the Pacific was not hesitant about replying. First he objected; then, when the War Department sent him a second cable, he reluctantly accepted—but turned thumbs down on the above-mentioned papers.

While many Army men would agree with MacArthur's opposition to the Daily Worker, which is an official Communist publication, the War Department was surprised at MacArthur's banning of the Christian Science Monitor, which is nonpartisan, and the New York Herald Tribune, which is Republican. The San Francisco Chronicle, also Republican, is edited by Paul C. Smith, who had a brilliant war record in the Marine Corps and Navy, and who, during a recent trip through Germany, was vigorous in his praise of the U. S. Army's work.

Secretary Byrnes On MacArthur

MACARTHUR'S top-secret telegram follows in full:

"Cincafpac, Tokyo — While continuing my doubts as to the advisability of the contemplated trip, in view of the insistence of the War Department, I will withdraw my objection. I would like to have an opportunity to pass upon those contemplated for selection before their invitation is accomplished. I believe the list should not include actual writers but should be limited to publishers and editors and should not include those connected with papers of known hostility to the occupation. Such papers are the Christian Science Monitor, Herald Tribune, Chicago Sun, San Francisco Chronicle, PM, Daily Worker and others of this stamp whose articles and editorials have not only been slanted but have approached downright quackery and dishonesty.

/signed/ MacArthur."

Note — Secretary of State Byrnes, talking to a closed-door session of the Kilgore Committee, recently said of General MacArthur: "While that fellow has been doing a fine job, nevertheless he is a prima donna—because I have known him for 30 years—and when you send out there for costs (occupation costs), he is liable to fly the coop and raise a lot of sin."

U. S. Headaches in Korea

A COMMITTEE of Congress recently visited Korea, supposedly on an investigation trip. But what they didn't find out would fill a book—a book, incidentally, which may be one reason why General MacArthur is loath to have certain newspapermen visit the Pacific.

Army censorship has hushed it up, but serious rioting has occurred in Korea, with about 50 civilian policemen killed in the city of Taegu. Their bodies were horribly mutilated by an aroused mob of natives. Police cruelty was given as the reason for the uprising. American MPs patrol the streets of Taegu and other cities, but are under orders not to get mixed up in civilian brawls.

Meantime, factories are at a standstill because of lack of supplies and transportation, while part of the civilian population is on the verge of starvation. Insiders blame conditions on various factors, including the Russians and the blundering of Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, United States commanding officer.

The fact that our military and American Military Government detachments get three square meals a day and are billeted more or less comfortably, while Koreans must do without, also hasn't help matters. Neither has the fact that Hodge is constantly feuding with the AMG chief, Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, who is griped over alleged discriminating against the AMG by Hodge in the allocation of food supplies and vehicles.

Enlisted Men's Liquor

LERCH CONTENDS that he cannot do a satisfactory administrative job with what Hodge gives him, but is afraid to make an official complaint because Hodge is his superior officer. Korean conditions probably will not improve until either Hodge or Lerch is removed—and insiders who know all the facts say it should be Hodge.

Another sore point is Hodge's brass-hat manner of handling enlisted men. The caste system is perhaps worse in Korea than any other occupation area, and one thing which especially riles enlisted men is the disposition of liquor.

An officer can store as many bottles as he wants in his billet, and only the liquor left over after officers buy all they want is turned over to enlisted men's clubs. As a result, the clubs frequently don't get any.

General Hodge, however, was hesitant about serving liquor to the congressional committee which inspected Korea. At first, he decided to serve only suntory, a Jap brand of Scotch, at a party in his private dining room at the Chosen Hotel in Seoul. At the last minute, however, he changed his mind, and requisitioned half a case of champagne, three bottles of port wine, and three bottles of sherry for the party.

Army Cancer Cure

WALTER REED General Hospital has made some excellent progress in treating cancer, but it's kept such a hush-hush secret that the doctor in charge of cancer research, Lieut. Col. Milton Freedom, is about to be kicked upstairs because of a news leak.

It so happens that the amount of cancer in the Army is high—so much so that the number of cases is kept secret. But one whole wing at Walter Reed Hospital is devoted to cancer, and Dr. Freedman made so much progress that various editors got wind of what was happening and tried to print the story.

At this point, Surgeon Gen. Norman Kirk stepped in. It was made clear that Medical Corps policy did not permit mentioning the name of any hospital specialist. Only the Surgeon General's office could be mentioned in connection with cancer research.

The cancer specialists didn't particularly mind this policy. But as an aftermath of this, Kirk wants Freedom kicked upstairs to an administrative post, where he would shuffle papers instead of practicing medicine.

This Freedman refuses to do.

Meanwhile, doctors criticize Kirk for continuing his wartime policy of wasting medics. During the war he corralled 40 per cent of the Nation's physicians, then let many of them spend about three months sitting idle for every month they devoted to medical practice. Some had so much free time they even organized softball teams to keep themselves occupied. Many would have stayed on in the Army, but were fed up with the regimentation of the Surgeon General's Office.

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Dec. 2

DIPLOMACY DEPARTMENT: When the Big Four met alone at the Waldorf without any of their respective aides and only with two interpeters, one experienced reporter of international conferences accurately predicted that much would be accomplished. "Because," he said, "a diplomat cannot compromise in public" . . . At the Tehran Conference Stalin watched the large number of American and British experts and advisers arriving, and then said to Roosevelt and Churchill: "Why did you bring so many? They can't sway us."

J. B. Priestley

SALES DEPARTMENT: A whisky salesman sat at a table in Nicky Blair's Carnival and ordered a drink. Blair followed the waiter and whispered to him: "What did the whisky salesman order?" . . . "He ordered one Scotch," said the waiter . . . Blair then placed three jiggers of rum on the waiter's tray, next to the Scotch, and said: "Tell him that's the way I had to buy it."

J. B. Priestley's play, "Ever . . .

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Since Paradise," opened in England some weeks ago and has been touring the provinces in advance of a London showing. This is the show which stars Roger Livesey, who played Colonel Blimp, and Ursula Jeans. Because it's so difficult to rent a theater in overcrowded London—even more difficult than it is in New York.—"Ever Since Paradise" will be brought to New York instead of to London after its tryout tour of the provinces. The author and the entire cast will accompany the scenery here. And it will be presented on Broadway under the sponsorship of Courtney Burr.

FASHION NOTE: A man-about-town currently is wooing a young lady who prefers to wear tall, wide hats. The man-about-town introduced a new note in romance when he invited her to see "Annie Get Your Gun." He produced not only two tickets up front, but also had purchased the two seats directly behind them—so that the young lady would not have to remove her hat.

LABOR DEPARTMENT: Negotiations for a new contract now are being conducted between Jack Ryan, representing the Newspaper Guild, and Jack Brisco, vice president of United Press. Ryan presented the various items to be included in the new contract, and Brisco replied: "No," or "We'll have to think about it" to each item . . . "Mr. Brisco," said Ryan, "why can't you say 'Yes' for a change?" . . . "Because," said Brisco, "that's not what they hired me for."

NEWS DEPARTMENT: The owners of television sets have noticed a remarkable presentation these past few weeks over the National Broadcasting Co.'s television outlets. For the first time, Soviet newsreels are being shown, with NBC's Robert Magidoff as commentator. The Soviet newsreels and shorts, made by Sovexportfilm, will be shown regularly over NBC's Television . . . Abbott and Costello will work at Las Vegas' Flamingo Hotel for $15,000 a week . . . Commissioner of Internal Revenue Joe Nunan will retire to private practice before spring . . . Representative-elect J. K. Javits of New York has left for Europe and the Middle East for a first-hand study of foreign affairs before he takes his seat in the new House . . . Gjon Mili, using Norman Granz's "Jazz at the Philharmonic" group, will make a coöperative film, "Sittin' In."

BOOK DEPARTMENT: Louis Calhern, now playing Justice Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee," is anxious to play George Washington. Once, when he visited Alexander Woollcott at his island home, Woollcott said: "Moss Hart wants you to talk to him before you sign to do another play. He's dramatizing a book—but I cannot tell you more. I swore I wouldn't." Calhern pleaded for further details, but Woollcott asked: "Have you enough reading matter?" Calhern showed him six books he had brought. "In any event," said Woollcott, all-but-winking, "read this"—and gave him a copy of Howard Fast's novel about George Washington, "The Unvanquished."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: A secretary at the Concernt Hall Society telephoned the Soviet Embassy and asked for Serge Prokofieff's address. "We want to send him the first album of our recording of his string quartet," said the secretary . . . "Just address it 'Prokofieff, Moscow,'" said the embassy employe . . . "But will the postman know, without a street address?" asked the caller . . . "In Moscow," said the Soviet Embassy employe, "the postman knows not only Prokofieff's address but also the names of all his compositions."

SOCIAL NOTE: Pat O'Brien, back from his command performance in England, created a precedent by insisting that he would refuse to be presented to their Majesties unless his wife also was presented . . . O'Brien described the ceremonies this way: "To the Queen," he said bowing. "I gave a "ma'am," and the King, he said, extending his hand, "a quick duke."

TRAVEL NOTE: Jack Gilford, now at Cafe Society Uptown, is one of the various comics who followed Danny Kaye into La Martinique. His mother came from Brooklyn for the opening night and Gilford urged her to make the trip by cab. "No, it would be a waste of money," she said. "I'll take the subway to Times Square, and from there take a cab to the club." . . . She sat through her son's three shows, and then left. "Take a cab," her son pleaded. . . . "No. I'll just take a cab to Times Square, and go home by subway," she insisted. She entered a cab, and the driver discussed the night-club show. "I just took some people from this place," said the driver, "and they said this new guy, Gilford, is the best since Danny Kaye . . . Where to, ma'am?" . . . The beaming Mrs. Gilford said: "Drive me to Brooklyn."

FOOD DEPARTMENT: Damon Runyon was sitting with a young, pretty lady at the Stork Club. He wrote his food order for the waiter: "Grapefruit, veal cutlet, spinach, peas." The young, pretty lady chatted while Runyon pondered over dessert . . . "And there I was, in Monte Carlo, and a man came along and put up 30,000 francs for me, and that's how I happened to leave with $7000." . . . "Oh yes, that reminds me," said Runyon, writing his dessert order: "Applesauce."

Dr. Kim, Here From Korea, Feted At Cocktail Party

The bearer of Korea's first passport in 35 years, Dr. D. S. Kim of Seoul, Korea, was honored at a cocktail party at the Carlton yesterday by Col. Ben C. Limb, chairman of the Korean Commission.

Dr. Kim, one of the outstanding journalists of the Orient, is managing editor of the Dongs Ilbo Daily News, Korea's leading newspaper. A leading exponent of freedom of thought and expression, he was given a two-year prison sentence by the Japanese during the war.

Guests at the party yesterday included Gen. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, Gen. and Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. S. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McKelway and a number of other officials, diplomats and newspapermen.

Miss Agnes Drew To Become Bride Of W. E. Trainor, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cecil Drew announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Agnes Rose, to William Ernest Trainor, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trainor of Lynn, Mass. The wedding will take place at 10 a. m. December 14, in the Church of the Annunciation, and a reception at the Mayflower will follow.

Miss Drew is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and Dumbarton Junior College. She received her B. A. degree at the University of Dayton in Ohio. Mr. Trainor is a graduate of Boston College. He served as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve during the war and was on duty in Washington on Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King's staff. He also saw duty in the Pacific. He is now in the Department of Justice.

Rohrer—Smith

Miss Nancy Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boswell Smith of Bethesda, was married November 27 to Robert Travers Rohrer, son of Mrs. Robert Travers Rohrer of Bethesda and the late Mr. Rohrer.

For the ceremony in St. John's Church, Bethesda, the bride wore a white satin gown with finger-tip veil and carried white roses. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, Roger R. Smith.

Mrs. Edwin Wendler was matron of honor for her cousin, in a blue net gown with pink roses. James Otey Urquhart was best man. Ushers were William G. Hill, jr., Charles Grey Hurd, James R Grosholz and John Douglass Burnham.

Following a reception at the Kenwood Club, the couple left on a West Virginia honeymoon.

The bridegroom attended Maryland University.

Linkins—Kaemmerer

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Linkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Ensign Robert Kaemmerer, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. A. Kaemmerer, also of Washington.

The bride-elect is a senior at Duke University and will graduate in June. Mr. Kaemmerer is a graduate of Cornell University and is serving on the USS Comstock in the Pacific. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

If you were mine

If only I could have you now . . . With all your loving charms . . . I would not ever want to leave . . . The comfort of your arms . . . I would not worry over wealth . . . Or anything of fame . . . But I would thank you for the joy . . . Of whispering your name . . . The joy of gazing in your eyes . . . And walking at your side . . . With never any doubt to solve . . . Or any tear to hide . . . I would be happy just to hear . . . The music of your voice . . . And I would always tell myself . . . I made the wiser choice . . . If I could only have you now . . . To love and call my own . . . I could not want for any more . . . Or ever feel alone

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Razor's Edge' a Yule Plum for 300 Cities, Washington Dragging

HAVING RUNG UP an all-time high of $165,000 in its first week at the Roxy Theater, New York, the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Razor's Edge" now is announced for simultaneous release—or thereabouts—in 300 cities at Christmas time.

Walt Disney

The extraordinary receipts of the first New York week were not due wholly to the pomp and ceremony, fuss and feathers, red fire and dancing in the streets that attended its invitational premiere, already briefly celebrated in this space.

Darryl Zanuck converted Lamar Trotti's adaptation of the W. Somerset Maugham novel into quite a picture. By virtue of the wide variety of its content it will stand up before any audience. In the direction of corroboration, Herry Ramsaye, veteran sage of the cinema and editor of the Quigley publications, has had this to say:

"The clashes of love and jealousy and envy and avarice that made the drama are shot through with liquor, debauchery, seduction and invitation to adultery, also murder. But they are logical, proper elements of plot and action, presented for their place in the narration and not beyond that. The strongest colors on the dramatist's palette are there, but as an instrument of expression, never for indulgence in displays of license under guise of story pretext. . . . The expert never has to quarrel with the rule book. He does not have to cheat."

For those who discern any hint of excitement in Mr. Ramsaye's appraisal, "Razor's Edge was made to order. Just when that order will be filled locally is problematical. From the present outlook it will not be Christmas week. Neither will it be very far past the first of the year.

Although Christmas week is notoriously one of the worst boxoffice weeks in the year, RK-Keith's Theater is happily thumbing its nose at the legend, with Walt Disney's "Song of the South" coming up on 15th st., Wednesday, December 25, the very day on which other interests usually deplete the theaters.

"Song of the South," based on Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus" stories, is reputedly Disney's most successful blending of the inkwell with the animate. Atlanta has not yet fully recovered from its celebration of the picture's three-day premiere in the heart of the area it addresses in affectionate terms.

All of which is to say that this year, at least, the holidays will encompass more for Washington than merely putting the stockings to be and hanging the children up by the chimney.

Having in mind, no doubt, that it was under their banner that she won the Academy Award for the best feminine screen performance of 1945, Joan Crawford has signed a new seven-year contract with the Warner Brothers Burbank studios. The execution of the new paper was consummated just as arrangements were being completed for the premiere of Miss Crawford's latest picture, "Humoresque," this month at the Hollywood Theater, Warner showcase in New York. Following the release of "Humoresque," the A-A star will be seen in "Possessed," with Van Heflin in the principal male role. Ahead of her on the production schedule are "Need for Each Other," an original screen play by Louis Sobol and Ernest Lehman, in which Errol Flynn and Jane Wyman will be co-starred, and "White Night," another original by Anita Loos and Joseph Than, with a probable musical score by Cole Porter. Like having a dollar in the pocket, an Academy Award never hurt anyone.

Those who have not as yet been able to get in will be pleased to know that seats for the first week in January for Laurence Olivier's stupendous Technicolor picturization of Shakespeare's "Henry V" now are on sale at the Little Theater. Now in its fourth week, the film continues to play to capacity at its one matinee and evening performance daily, all seats reserved. The management drops the hint that early-week buying is most advantageous, since tickets are selling five weeks in advance and each Monday seats for an additional week go on sale.

Happy Birthday

One of the theater's great, virtually unknown to the present generation of theatergoers, came out of his self-imposed retirement last Thursday to observe his eightieth birthday with characteristic quiet and modesty.

Almost 60 years ago he came East from his native San Francisco to seek fame on the New York stage via the then popular music halls and rough-and-tumble vaudeville circuits. He seemed to have reached his goal when he was made assistant dialectician-in-chief to Weber and Fields, back at the turn of the century. That was only the beginning.

Perceiving a great dramatic gift under the squat derby and scraggly beard "Mike" and "Meyer" used to pluck from his chin at every performance, the late David Belasco launched him on his legitimate career as "The Auctioneer," a three-year hit on Broadway and the road. That was followed by the fabulous "The Music Master," which he appeared upward of 1000 times; "The Return of Peter Grimm," "The Grand Army Man" and finally speare's "Merchant of Venice."

Retiring a wealthy man in 1924, he has never since appeared on the stage and seldom attends either stage plays or pictures. His only deviation from routine on his birthday was to forgo his daily visit to the Lambs Club to reminisce with old cronies.

"I thought it would be better," he says, "if people asked me, 'Why did you stop acting?', rather than have them ask me, 'Why don't you stop acting?'"

An older generation wishes David Warfield many happy returns, for the many happy returns he always delivered them across the footlights.

The Home Front

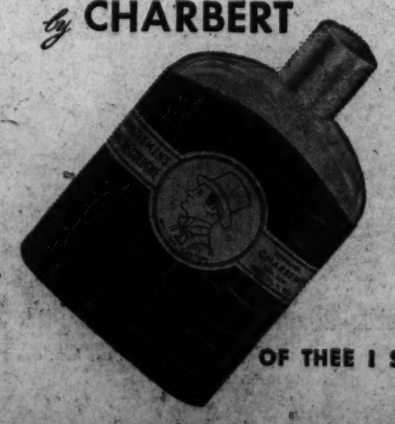
Ballet Soiree, established on a permanent basis with a view to presenting two ballet concerts a year, will offer its first program in Cafritz Auditorium, 16th and Q sts., Thursday evening at 8:30 . . . The same night, the Mount Vernon Players will launch "Lysistrata '47" for a two-week run at Undercroft Auditorium, 900 Massachusetts ave. . . . No Sunday performances . . . "The Philadelphia Story," the Montgomery Players' second production of the season, will be presented at Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, Saturday night . . . The Washington Workshop Cooperative will inaugurate its new season of motion picture classics on Friday evening at 8 . . . Full information available at 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., phone Adams 2309.

Tarpaulins-and-Turpentine Note

The painters have taken over. If you must know, this was written on a stepladder with a putty-knife and a brush!

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY ... Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

✓ SPECIAL DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS
Works Where Most Colds Start!
When a head cold strikes, put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It's a specialized medication that—
✓ Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
✓ Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.
So keep Va-tro-nol handy—and use it the instant it is needed. Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Men's Eau de Cologne by CHARBERT

OF THEE I SING

TERRY

....GOING OUT TONIGHT, SUZMA?
DON'T YOU RECALL, LANDLADY ALLEN? TERREY AND I MADE A DATE TO HAVE A CLASS REUNION OF THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS...
WE CALLED TODAY TO MAKE A SPECIFIC DATE FOR DINNER THIS EVENING!
I PICKED UP THE OUTGOING CALL CHARGES AT THE SWITCHBOARD AS I CAME IN TONIGHT! THERE WAS ONE TO THE AIR CATHAY NUMBER! YOU CALLED HIM TO MAKE THE DATE!
WELL—THE TALL TILLIE DOUBLES AS HER OWN PRIVATE EYE! GUESS, I CALLED TERRY! DOES THAT MAKE YOU FEEL ANY WORSE?...
ON THE CONTRARY...
...I KNOW HOW VULNERABLE YOU ARE! I DIDN'T STOP AT THE DESK TO PICK UP THE TELEPHONE CHARGES!... OH, HOW EASY IT WAS TO TRAP YOU IN A LIE!

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

HMM
MIGHT A BEN N'RAUDIN' SIOUX-DONE IT... DURN FUNNY, BY CRIKEY... AIN'T GOT NO WOUNDS... STILL GOT 'IS SCALP...
MAOW... WHAT COULDA HAPPENED T'THIS YOUNG FELLER, ...HERE, SON, TAKE A SWIG A THIS...
PULL OVER HERE, CLEMENTINE... I MIGHT BE NEEDIN' SOME INSTER-NUNTS.

MARY WORTH

NOW, TO CONTINUE OUR CANDID CONFESSIONS! --ARE YOU IN LOVE WITH VAN, CRYSTAL?
WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU TO ASK THAT?
IN A BRIDGE GAME, WHEN I PLAY THE HAND, I HAVE TO SEE MY PARTNERS CARDS!--AND FROM NOW ON, YOU AND I ARE PARTNERS, MY DEAR!
MRS. MANORBORN INVITED ME HERE TO MAKE HAY WITH HER SHINING SON! OUR MOTHERS PLANNED IT THAT WAY! "ROYAL FAMILY" STUFF!-- BUT I KNOW WHEN KID CUPID HAS ME LICKED!--NOW ANSWER MY QUESTION!
WHY SHOULD I HIDE IT, VIRGINIA--OR BE ASHAMED OF IT!--I AM IN LOVE WITH VAN!
ALL RIGHT--SO SEND HIM TO ME!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

HA!HA! HO!HO! PHIL FOR CONGRESS IN 1948! OH, BOY, THAT'S RICH!
AND HE'S REALLY SERIOUS, TOM! THAT'S WHY HE'S STAGING THIS CHAMPTOWN CEREMONY—HE SAYS IT'LL GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO KEEP IN THE PUBLIC'S EYE!
I SEE! HE'S GONNA MAKE THE BIG SPEECH, EH?
SURE—AND YOU CAN BET HE'LL REMIND THE PEOPLE THAT HE GAVE MISS TITE THE IDEA TO BUILD THE MODEL COMMUNITY!
WELL, WE'VE GOT TO ADMIT THAT HE DID, MICKEY! YOU SAID, YOURSELF, THAT SHE WAS A PENNY-PINCHIN' PICKLE-PUSS UNTIL PHIL STRAIGHTENED HER OUT!
SHE SURE WAS, TOM! I GUESS SHE'S THE FIRST OF THE TITES TO EVER DO ANY GOOD WITH THEIR MONEY!
YES, SHERIFF—WE HAVE A BOOK ABOUT THE TITE FAMILY—THE NAME OF IT IS "BILLIONS IN THEIR BLOOD."
WELL, I'D LIKE TO HAVE IT—I'M PREPARING DATA FOR A SPEECH!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHY DIDN'T MRS. HACKETT TELL ME YOU WERE GOING TO MEET ME?
YOU SHOULD KNOW BY THIS TIME THAT MRS. HACKETT HAS IDEAS OF HER OWN
SHE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE SORT OF A SURPRISE, I S'POSE—
IT WAS A SURPRISE—BUT WHY?
WELL--YOU KNOW HOW IT IS--I S'POSE SHE THOUGHT THAT--WELL --IF I MET YOU AWAY FROM WORK AND HOME AND--WELL --WE'D— WE'D—
WE'D WHAT?
FRANKLY, I DON'T KNOW—MUST WE FOLLOW A FORMULA? STOP HERE, PLEASE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

($500 ADVANCE SALARY! MAYBE THIS OUTFIT ISN'T OPERATING ON SUCH A SHORT SHOESTRING AFTER ALL!) ....WHEN DO I START WORK, MR. KLEEG?
LET'S NOT BE SO FORMAL, TOOTOO! THE NAME IS "CLIPPER!"
WE'LL MAKE A TEST SHOT OF YOU TOMORROW---JUST A SCENE OR TWO TO SEE HOW WELL YOU CAN EMOTE!
CLIP!
THINK YOU CAN COMMIT TWO OR THREE PAGES OF DIALOGUE TO MEMORY?
FOR THIS KIND OF SUGAR, CLIPPER, I'LL MEMORIZE THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD!
OKAY, OXIE! LET'S GO DO A FAST JOB OF SNARING THE NEXT SUCKER --- WINTHROP K. WARP, RUG MANUFACTURER!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHO'S THE LETTER FROM, EILEEN? AND WHAT DOES IT SAY?
IT'S FROM HUGH, MOTHER--AND HE WANTS ME TO COME SEE HIM-- AND TO BRING JOE!
BUT, WHY, DEAR?
WELL, HUGH IS ENGAGED AND WANTS US TO MEET HIS FIANCEE AND STRAIGHTEN THINGS OUT--
MAYBE JOE WILL FEEL DIFFERENTLY TOWARD ME IF HE KNOWS HUGH IS ENGAGED -- I'M SURE HE LEFT HERE BECAUSE OF HUGH ---:
OH, MOM, I'M SO THRILLED! I'M GOING RIGHT OVER TO JOE'S HOUSE AND TELL HIM THE NEWS!
I WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK--POOR DEAR!

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Tuesday, December 3, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hymn Singing, 6:30, News, Hunnicutt, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Sunrise with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Atom Scientists Dream House News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane " "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " E. W. Tinker Spice of Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Sibelius' Symphony No. 7 Beecham	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Look to Thts Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch With H. James The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " News: Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Meet Your Neighbor U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets " " Navy Recruiting	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Women in White Masquerade Light of the World	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day " " "	News; Pops Concert Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 Cortot	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 George Barnes O'et	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music School of Air David Hawkins The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk, News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Styles in Songs Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Piano Andrews Sisters Bright Tomorrow " "	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News: Mark Austad Music; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Amer. Melody Hour " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Voices in Evening :30 Warriors of Peace :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolics " " " A Date With Judy " "	Michael Shayne " " Falcon Adventures " "	News; Serenade For Strings Opera: Verdi's La Traviata	News; Crackerbarrel Treasury Salute News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show " " ; News
9	:00 Rex Maupin :15 " " :30 Boston Symphony :45 Koussevitsky	Amos and Andy " " Fibber McGee & Molly " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Symphony Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" Koussevitsky	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " " Hollywood Players " "
10	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Man Behind the :45 Masterpiece	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	" " " Ueton Close Famous Salute " "	News; Music Duke Ellington Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey Game " " News; 1540 Club	Arthur Godfrey Show " " John Winant " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial " "

"The People Next Door" . . . original radio drama tonight at 7:30

WINX
1340 on your dial

Another in the "Bright Tomorrow" series of original radio dramas comes to you tonight over WINX and WINX-FM. This evening the play is "The People Next Door" by Alfred Hayes. Be sure to listen tonight and every Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. for radio theatre at its best.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above •

The Washington Post Stations

ELMO

ELMO IS CRAZY IF HE THINKS HE CAN BEAT MY TIME WITH EMMALINE!
HE MUST BE MISSING SOME OF HIS BUTTONS MR. HOODLUM
IT'S DANGEROUS TO LET A LUNATIC RUN AROUND LOOSE, MAYOR!
A SCREWBALL LIKE THAT MIGHT GO BERSERK!
OUR WOMEN AND CHILDREN MUST BE PROTECTED!
GET MY PLANE READY, HUNKELDOCK WE'RE GOING TO THE CITY TO PICK UP A MANIAC!
I'D BE CRAZY IF I PAID TO SEE THIS SHOW, BUT I GOT A FREE TICKET, SO I'M A NORMAL, HEALTHY BOY!

OZARK IKE

AS MILLION-HEIRESS KAY RATION AWAKENS...
WHAT? ...THERE'S STILL NO TRACE OF MEATBALL, MY FAMOUS HORSE?
OH, WELL, I'LL LEAVE THE HEADACHES TO THE POLICE...
WHILE I FLY TO THE OZARKS.
FOR THRILLS I RUN MY HORSES IN THE KENTUCKY DERBY, PREAKNESS AND BELMONT...BUT FOR LAUGHS I ANNUALLY OPERATE THE PINE PEAK SWEEPSTAKES!
...AND WHO KNOWS?.. THIS YEAR I MIGHT MEET THAT FABULOUS ATHLETIC HERO, OZARK IKE!

PENNY

ANY PHONE CALLS, FATHER?
DIANA, SOMEBODY CALLED AND WANTS TO BORROW YOUR SORF
DOODIE WANTS HELP WITH HIS LATIN... AUDREY WANTS YOUR LAPIN JACKET....
EVELYN CALLED TO ASK FOR YOUR BIKE FOR TOMORROW... AHEM... QUITE A GOOD SAMARITAN, A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED!
I THINK, FATHER, IT SHOULD BE, A FRIEND IN NEED IS THE ONLY ONE YOU EVER HEAR FROM.

DOTTY

THAT WAS A WONDERFUL DINNER, MRS. DRIPPLE!
I'M GLAD YOU LIKED IT, MR. JERKIMER--
SIT DOWN HERE, MR. JERKIMER--AND HAVE A CIGAR--
NOW, NOW, DRIPPLE--DON'T TREAT ME LIKE A GUEST!
WELL, ER-R--OKAY, BOSS--IF YOU INSIST!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

TWA to Vote On Tripling of Common Stock

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stockholders of Trans World Airline will vote December 23 on a proposal to increase the common stock of the airline from one million to three million shares. The meeting will be held in Wilmington, Del.

President Jack Frye said last night the proposed step is part of a long-range TWA program in a postwar expansion calling for additional equipment and personnel training.

"Hand in hand with this has been the establishment of extensive ground facilities necessary to stepping up an organization abroad," he explained. This has required and will require substantial funds."

A statement to stockholders pointed out that 985,929 of the present authorized one million common stock shares now are outstanding. The airline, in addition to its transcontinental system, operates to Ireland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Greece, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and North African countries and has been certified to operate to the Far East by way of Palestine and India.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Acacia Sets New Record

William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., yesterday reported that new paid-for business reached an all-time high of 100 million dollars for the first 10½ months this year. He added that Acacia's policies in force have now passed the 700 million dollar mark.

Since 1926, Acacia's insurance in force has increased 229 per cent; surplus has risen 487 per cent and assets are up 806 per cent.

Gas Firm's Loss Heavier

Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported a net loss of $75,-152 for October, compared with a deficit of $59,798 in the same month last year. Operating revenues of $856,137 were $21,021 larger than last year, but operating expenses of $881,870 were $33,-291 increased.

Net income for the first 10 months totaled $717,878, a decline of $110,113 from the same period last year.

The report also showed October sales of 1,269,916,000 cubic feet, compared with 1,263,285,000 in the same 1945 month. For the District of Columbia alone sales aggregated 984,061,000 cubic feet, against 958,-169,000 last year.

Meters in service here at the end of October numbered 167,591, against 165,656 last year.

Clearings Continue Rise

Washington bank clearings in November totaled $266,520,294, a new high for that month and a gain of $35,783,407 over the same month last year, according to George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association. This brought clearings for the first 11 months to a new peak of $2,841,811,065, against $2,243,084,627 in the like 1945 period.

Seaboard Finance Stock Offered

Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. and Associates offered publicly yesterday 200,000 shares of Seaboard Finance Co. common stock at $16 a share. Of the total, 100,000 shares is for the company and proceeds will be used to reduce bank loans and other corporate purposes. The other 100,000 shares is for the account of a stockholder.

Farquhar Heads Firm

Directors of Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Montgomery County, Md., have selected A. D. Farquhar as president, succeeding the late F. D. Leizear. Rowan F. Erb was named secretary and treasurer, succeeding Mr. Farquhar. Mr. Farquhar's father was secretary and treasurer of the firm for 50 years.

Copper Action Urged

Removal of the excise tax of 4 cents a pound on imported copper was advocated yesterday by Bache & Co. Cited were the "alarming world deficit of copper" and the Government's "rapidly diminishing stockpile." In another survey by the Bache & Co. research department the natural gas industry is analyzed and statistics on six leading companies in this field are given.

$-Million Loan Made

Walter G. Baumhogger, president of United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp., reports that a 15-year unsecured joint loan of eight million dollars has been made with the Bankers Trust Co. and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Bankers Trust participates in the amount of three million dollars, interest rate 2½ per cent per annum, maturing at the rate of $250,000 biannually, commencing May 15, 1947, the last note being payable on January 15, 1953. Metropolitan Life participates in the amount of five million dollars, interest rate 3½ per cent per annum, maturing at the rate of $250,000 biannually from May 15, 1953, to January 15, 1957, and $300,000 biannually thereafter to November 15, 1961.

The present 2½ per cent loan with the Bankers Trust Co., amounting to $3,205,000, was paid off. The balance of the proceeds of the new loan will be used for general corporate purposes.

Earnings Statements

Diamond Match Co., reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,960,772, equal to $1.83 a common share, compared with $1,523,232, or $1.21 a common share, in the corresponding 1945 period.

First National Stores reported net profit of $1,465,598, equal to $1.79 a share in the quarter ended September 28. This compared with $868,494, or 72 cents a share, in the 1945 period.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 810,000 shares; previous day, 470,000; week ago, 786,860; year ago, 2,606,150; two years ago, 1,427,780; January 1 to date, 334,685,730; year ago, 347,239,204; two years ago, 234,872,678.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 2.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	168.64	169.07	166.74	167.50	—2.39
20 rails.	49.17	49.22	48.28	48.53	—1.05
15 utils.	35.23	35.33	34.85	35.08	—0.27
65 stks.	81.72	81.81	80.88	81.18	—0.94

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 65,900; rails, 35,730; utilities, 44,300; 65 stocks, 145,930.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	77	76⅛	76¼	— ⅝
ACF-Brill Mot	6	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl	3	42	40	40	—2⅝
Adams Exp	9	15¼	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Addressog-Multi	2	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	24	35½	34	34	—1¼
Alaska Juneau	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	6	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Co	50	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	10	37	35⅛	36	—1⅜
Allen Lud Stl	13	41⅜	40	40⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	164¾	163½	163½	—2
Allied Mills	7	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	22	32⅞	31⅝	32	— 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	33⅛	32½	32⅝	—1⅜
Allis Ch Mfgpf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Alpha P Cem	3	31	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
Amal Leather	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
Amerada Pet	3	69	67⅞	67⅞	—2⅝
Am Ae Ch Del	2	40⅜	40	40	
Am Airlines	80	9¾	9	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Airl pf	26	67	64⅜	66	—1½
Am Bank Note	8	30½	29½	29⅜	
Am Bosch	1	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Am Brake Shoe	5	40⅜	39½	40⅛	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	16	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	9	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	8	44	43	43	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	9	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable pf	3	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
Am Color	3	44½	43¼	43¾	—1½
Am Distilling	6	15	14⅞	14⅞	
Am Encaus Til	1	6	6	6	
Am Export L	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am For Pow	10	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am For Pow pf	1	97½	97½	97½	—1½
Am Gas & Elec	42	107¾	107¼	107¼	—1½
Am Hawaii SS	2	42	42	42	
Am Hide & Lea	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Home Pro	10	33	32⅜	33	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Internat	6	10	10	10	
Am Locomotive	17	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	—1
Am M & Fdy	11	28½	27½	28⅛	+ ⅛
M & Met	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	—1
Am News Co	1	39	39	39	
Am Pow & Lt	64	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Pdry 45 pf	4	106	104	104	—2
Am Rad & SS	51	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
Am Roll Mill	32	33½	32⅝	33¼	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	15½	15	15	
Am Ship Bldg	30	47½	46	46½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	52¼	51¾	52⅛	
Am Snuff	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	—1
Am Stl Fdrs	9	30	29½	29½	—1
Am Stores	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	40⅜	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	145	145	145	+2½
Am Tel & Tel	42	166⅞	165	165⅝	—1
Am Tel & Tel rts	537	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	79	78½	78½	— ⅝
Am Tob B	8	82½	81½	81½	—1
Am Viscose	8	54⅛	53¾	53¾	—1⅛
Am Wat Wks	42	15⅝	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks pf	2	105¼	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	79	48⅛	47⅛	47⅜	— ⅝
Am Wool pf	10	162½	161	161	
Am Wool 4 pf	17	97¼	94½	95	—1½
Am Zinc L&S	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	41	40¾	39½	40⅜	— ⅜
Anderson Clayt	4	50	50	50	
Anderson-Pr Oil	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Arch-Dan-M	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Armour & Co	30	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	122¼	122¼	122¼	—1¼
Arnold Const	1	19	19	19	
Artloom Corp	6	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Ashland Oil & Dry Gds	14	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
ATF Inc	9	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	11	90½	88⅞	89⅛	—1½
Atch T&S F pf	3	107	107	107	
At Coast L	48	46¾	46	46⅛	— ⅝
Atl G & W Ind	8	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	4	75	75	75	— 3
Atl Refining	12	33⅜	33	33½	— ⅛
Atl Refin pf A2.50	10	106	105½	105½	— ½
Atlas Corp	22	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	15	22	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	30	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corppf	10	43	42	42⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco	105	20⅝	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	62	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	26	23½	22	23½	—1½
Barker pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	5	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	5	55	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Beech Aire	7	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Belding Hor Pack	105	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aire	5	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	7	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	27	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	7	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Best & Co	5	32¾	31½	31½	— ⅝
Best Foods	13	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Beth Alrc Cp	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	146	146	146	—4
Gisolow-Sanf	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Bliss (E. W.)	16	22⅜	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	19	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	2	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Bond Stirs	10	30½	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	49	48⅛	48⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Brandt Aircw	18	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	5	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	13	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	27¾	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	5	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Budd Co	32	11½	11	11½	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	100	100	100	
Bullard Co	3	20½	20⅛	20⅛	—⅛
Bulova Watch	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	52	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Burr Terminal	3	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Butler Bros	15	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	2	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Byrns-Jackson	8	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	17	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	13	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	14	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Can Dry Ale	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	25	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	5	60½	57⅞	60⅛	+3⅛
Capital Adm A	2	04⅞	04⅝	04⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	39	27⅛	26	26½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	3	37½	36¾	36¾	—1⅛
Carriers & Gen	8	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Case J I Co	60	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	10	59⅛	58⅛	58⅝	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	24	26¾	25	25¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	7	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	4	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	12	12	12	
Cerro de Pas	2	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	20	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Champ P & F	3	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Chas Corp Va	3	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	10	53	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	17	8	8	8	
Chi & E Ill	5	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	8	8	8	
Chi Grt W pf	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind &LAct	4	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L Bet	9	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Ch M SP & P	31	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	16	41	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	8	20½	19⅝	20	— ⅜
Chi & NW pf	1	48	44	44	—1½
Chi Pneu Tool	1	48	47	47	— ⅛
ChiPneu T $3 pf	2	45	45	45	—1
ChickashaCotOil	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	19	82⅞	81	82⅜	— ⅛
Cin G&E	6	27¾	27	27⅜	— ⅛
Cin G & E pf	3	108⅛	108	108⅛	—1⅛
Cin Mill Mch	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
CIT Finan	18	39⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	31½	30½	31½	— ⅛
City Invest	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
City Stores	6	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Clark Equip	4	46½	46	46½	—1
Clevas Mex Molyb	42	20⅜	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	+ ⅜
Cluett Peabody	6	44	43	44	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	5	46½	46	46½	— ⅛
Col P & L Pr	16	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Col & South	2	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
Col & Sou 2 pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Colum Br cast A	3	28¾	28¾	28½	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	2	28	28	28	
Colum G&El	87	10½	9¾	10	— ⅛
Colum Pict	5	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Col & Sou Oh El	21	45	44	44	—1
Coml Credit	11	40	39½	40	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	9	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	21	33	32⅜	32⅞	— ⅛
Com'wlthSou	159	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
Com & South pf	4	122½	122¾	122½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Consoleum-Nairn	6	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	59	27⅛	26	26½	— ⅛
Con Edison pf	2	106½	106½	106½	
Con Grocers	9	20½	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	4	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Con Ret Strs	10	21	20⅜	21	+ ⅛
Cont Vultee	14	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
Container Corp	24	43½	42	42	—1⅛
Cont Bak pf	15	18⅝	18	18⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	106	106	106	+2
Cont Can	23	39	37½	37½	—1½
Cont Diam Fib	1	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	47¾	47	47⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	21	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
oCont Oil Del	9	37¼	36½	36⅞	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	10	16¼	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Copperweld S	3	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Corn Products	5	68½	67¾	68⅛	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	14	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Corning Glass	8	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cory Inc	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cotry Internat	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Crane Co	7	36⅝	35	35	—1½
Crane Co pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
Creameries Wn	1	28¼	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Crown C & S	36	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	5	29	28½	29	—1⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	117½	117¼	117¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	14	29¼	29	29	—1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	90	88½	88½	—1½
Cuban-Am Sug	7	20¼	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	38	37¾	37¾	—1⅛
Cunco Press	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	13	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	68	68	68	
Curtis-Wright	20	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Curtis-Wr Cl A	6	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	26	26	26	—1½
Dana Corp	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Davison Chem	5	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	14	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Decca Records	8	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Deere & Co	42	33½	32¾	32⅝	—1⅜
Deere & Co pf	2	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	21	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	3	73¾	7	7	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	19	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	6	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	3	43	43	43	
Diam T Mot	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Disc Corp-Beag 2	27	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	6	30½	29½	29½	—3
Dr Pepper	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Dome Mines	17	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	8	69	68½	68½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2159	157⅜	157⅛	157⅛	—2⅛
Dow Chem pf	11	117⅜	117⅛	117⅛	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	15	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	13	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N	1	179½	178½	178½	—6½
D W G Cigar	21	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	13	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	98	19	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	—1⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	220	218	220	
Eaton Mfg	10	46⅜	46	46⅛	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	1	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	53½	52¾	52¾	—1⅛
Elec Boat	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	35	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
El P&L 2nd pf	1	155½	155½	155½	
El Storage Bat	2	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
El Paso N G	6	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Emerson El M	26	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	2	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Erie R R	27	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Erie R R of A	3	57	56	56	— 3
Eureka Wms	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	8	17⅛	17	17	— 1
Eversharp	4	25⅝	24	25	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	— 1
Fairbanks Mors	2	51	51	51	— 2
Falardo Sugar	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Farns T & Rad	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Federal D Sts	14	22½	22½	22½	—1¼
Ferro Enam	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	32⅝	32	32⅝	—1½
Firestone T&R	8	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	11	31	29⅝	30⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stove	3	35	34⅜	35¼	— ⅛
Florida Pow	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	14⅛	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	23¾	23½	23½	—1⅛
Fox Wh 6% pf	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tr pf	1	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gair (Robt)	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	14½	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	12	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	2	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	7	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	9	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Tr pf	1	106⅛	106½	106½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	50	49¼	49½	—1
Gen Baking	3	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2pf	2	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	55	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	43	41⅛	40⅞	41	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	58	49⅝	48¾	49	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	125¼	124½	125	—1¼
Gen Out Advt	3	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gen Proc Eq	4	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	38	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	27	27	27	+1½
Gen Real & Ut	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Gen Refract	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gen Stl Cast pf	1	109½	109½	109	+1½
Gen Tel	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	27¼	26	27¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	12	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	3	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	6	6	6	